Arkansas Weather By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Continued cold temperatures are expected in Arkansas through Wednesday.

The forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau is calling for decreasing cloudiness and cold temperatures due to high pressure building into the state.

The high forecast for Wednesday is in the 40s. The low predicted for tonight is in the 20s. Overnight low temperatures ranged from 20 at Fayetteville to 34 at Texarkana.

No rainfall was reported during the 24-hour period ended at

# Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

earned break from boxing up

Christmas baskets for the needy with food and merchandise bought

from funds derived from the Li-

ons Club annual Xmas auction.

.04 tion of the Recreation Depart-

T ment, a youth group within the

City takes the many items fur-

nished by the Lions and sepa-

rate and box these goods, get-

For the past two years, this

was done by members of the Jr.

Rifle Club, with this year's

baskets being packed by mem-

bers of the Hope Youth Cen-

ter, the Key Club and Boy Scout

troop 91. In addition, Key Club

and Youth Center members col-

lected over 200 toys which they

repaired and repainted and de-

The group handled over 6,000

cans besides flour, meal, short-

ning, ham, candy, fruit cakes,

oranges and apples and many,

many other necessary items. The

job took almost two full days with

every boy doing his job well.

Gough, Jimmy Singleton, Bruce Ramsey (bending over), Chuck

Key, Ronnie Taylor, Steve Cald-

well, Steve Taylor, Ken Trout,

Robin Bresler and Fredo Ellis,

Many other members of the three

organizations are not pictured.

Prosecution

**Baker Starts** 

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP; - The Justice Department begins its

prosecution in the Bobby Baker

trial today after the jurors get their baggage squared away for

an expected long stay in the fed-

with income tax evasion, larce-

ny, larceny after trust, inter-

state transportation of stolen

money and conspiracy. He has

Jurors for the case were cho-

sen Monday amid extraordinary

precautions against out-of-court

women - are government

workers except one who is a

retired Census Bureau clerk.

Along with six alternates, they

were told Monday by U.S. Dist.

But don't read any newspapers,

don't listen to the radio or TV,

don't discuss this case, even

"Pack your bags and be back

Beginning today the jurors

are to be sequestered, meaning

locked up, for the duration of

the trial expected to last 2 to 21/2

months. They will sleep in ho-

tel-type accommodations on the

seventh and eighth floors of the

big U. S. courthouse, and eat in

the court cafeteria, or in hotels,

In decreeing this, Judge Gasch said, "I must take note of

the decision in the Sheppard

case." In that decision, the Su-

preme Court overturned the

murder conviction of Dr. Sam-

uel H. Sheppard on the ground,

among other things, that prej-

udicial publicity interfered with

and black tie, smiled often as he

conferred with his chief lawyer,

Edward Bennett Williams, dur-

Before the jurous and alter-

nates - four men and two wom-

en - were selected, Casch went

to unusual lengths in his quest

for what he termed "a com-

Angola, Portuguese province in Africa is larger than

Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana

and Tennessee combined

Baker, clad in dark gray suit

his constitutional rights.

ing the jury selection.

pletely impaitful jury."

in the company of marshals.

with a loved husband or wife.

at 9:30 in the morning."

"You may go home tonight.

Judge Oliver Casch:

The 12 - six men and six

Baker, 38, former secretary to Senate Democrats, is charged

of Bobby

eral courthouse.

pleaded innocent.

influences.

Pictured, 1 to r are Steve

livered with the baskets.

.01 ting them ready for delivery on

T Christmas Eve.

Each year, under the direc-

Albany, cloudy 35 13 Albuquerque, clear 42 16 Atlanta, cloudy 41 33 Bismarck, clear 28 8 32 25 Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy 40 29 Buffalo, cloudy 28 21 33 26 Chicago, snow 35 20 Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, clear 30 23 Denver, clear 51 19 Des Moines, cloudy 36 19 29 25 Detroit, snow -13 -23 Fairbanks, snow Fort Worth, cloudy 44 32 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear 39 24 Jacksonville, cloudy 70 57 Juneau, cloudy 40 32 Kansas City, clear 49 26 40 32 Los Angeles, clear 72 54 35 23 Louisville, clear 40 29 Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy 30 25 Mpls.-St.P, clear 29 New Orleans, rain 44 41 New York, cloudy 40 32 49 Okla, City, clear Omaha, clear 36 16 Philadelphia, cloudy 39 26 Phoenix, clear 64 34 Pittsburgh, clear Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 38 18 Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 53 38 Rapid City, cloudy 34 14 Richmond, cloudy 44 35 St. Louis, clear 42 28 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 29 10 San Diego, clear 65 45 San Fran., cloudy 58 52 Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy 80 64 Washington, cloudy 42 34 80 64 Winnipeg, clear (T— Trace) 28 -5 .03

# **Would Solve** World Famine Problem

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - A high U.N. official called today for bigger crops to head off famine and better statistics to illuminate the world's population problem.

Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the U.N. Development Program - UNDP - told the UNDP governing council:

"Greatly increased production of foodstuffs is absolutely essential not only to avert the growing threat of eventual widespread famine, but also to raise present low nutritional levels which impair the health and hobble the productivity of hundreds of millions of people throughout the low-income ands

"A problem, whose overriding importance is beyond dispute, concerns the absolute necessity of bringing population growth and economic productivity into far better balance than at present.

"One prerequisite for dealing with this problem is the stockpiling of more complete and accurate information on what is widely known as the 'population explosion' - its size, scope, trend and impact,"

Hoffman said the UNDP was making a modest and exploratory contribution by helping regional and national agencies carry out detailed studies of population trends and their implications for development plan. ning. He also noted that it had advised India on that country's family-planning program.

As for food production, he reported that the UNDP was supporting 910 agricultural projects in 104 countries and territories and that such projects constitute ed the largest single share of its work, done in collaboration

with U.N. specialized agencies. Hoffman, once an American automobile manufacturer and later Marshall Plan administrator, prepared his speech for the opening meeting of the 17day third session of the 37-nation governing council.



# Holdings Released by Rockefeller

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Winthrop Rockefeller, who today becomes governor of Arkansas, fulfilled one of his promises Monday night by releasing what he said was a complete list of his holdings in the state.

The Republican listed 14 amjor holdings and 13 other investments of smaller amounts in land, bonds and shares of stock. One listed in other investments was 15,065 shares of National Old Line Insurance Co. stock.

The report said Winrock the western part of Little Rock. Farms consisted of 24,597 acres, of which 15,887 acres was de- tractions, Inc., Petit Jean Air voted to crops and the rest to Service, Inc., and Arkansas the raising of cattle. He said most of the land was purchased at his firm, between 1953 and 1960 and the Other hold latest addition was in 1965.

Rockefeller said he owned 56 Grass Farm; partnership of per cent of the common stock Dawn Hill Country Club Resort and 82 per cent of the preferred with Ralph Jones of Siloam stock in Winrock Enterprises, Springs; 100 per cent of Tower Inc., the parent company of Press, Inc., a commercial print-

Winrock Realty Co. Among the other holdings of Winrock Enterprises, Inc., listed were:

concrete products.

-81 per cent interest in Ralph Jones Co., Inc. of Siloam Springs, manufacturer of plastic pipe and other plastic products; 75 per cent of Dalewin, Inc., of Texarkana, real estate development; 16 per cent of J. LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The B. Hunt Co. of Stuttgart, compressed packaged poultry litter; and 50 per cent of Concrete

Casting Corp. of Arkansas at North Little Rock, manufactur. experts. er of precast and prestressed Rockefeller also said he owned 54 per cent of the stock in Pleasant Valley, Inc., of Little Rock which is developing in

He fully owns Petit Jean At-Horizons, Inc., all firms based Other holdings include 50 per

cent partnership in Winrock Sen. Bob Douglas of Texar- paring the ads.

ing firm; and 50 per cent of Arkansas Realty Co. of Little

State Asked

Legislative Council was asked vertising agency staffed with The director and assistant di-

rector of the Publicity and Parks Commission explained the use of private advertising agencies at a hearing before the Legislative Joint Auditing Committee.

The commission's audit had been held up because of a 15 per cent fee paid the Tom Hockersmith Agency of Little Rock for placing commission an advertising agency obtain publicity with various news

kana said the firm placed \$380,-000 worth of advertising for the commission and received 15 per cent of the amount as a fee

Firm Assessed

Tuesday, January 10, 1967

Wrongfully
LITTLE ROCK (AP)— Char cellor Marray Reed ruled Mor day that the Oklahoma Gas an

Electric Co. at Fort Smith wa wrongfully assessed use tax to taling \$21,120 on out-of-stat purchased equipment betwee 1962 and 1965. Reed ordered damages of tha Monday to study the feasibility amount and six per cent in of the creation of a state ad- terest, or \$950. The case is ex

pected to be appealed to the state Supreme Court by the Revenue Department.

over the last two years. Bob Evans, commission dire tor, said the 15 per cent was, effect, a rebate on the price advertising granted advertising firms by the media.

Lou Oberste, the assistant of rector, told the committee that the discount and actually dod all of the specialty work in pre

He said he did not believ there was enough state advertising to require the hiring specialists.

# SCOTTY Says Be Thrifty... Shep SCOTIS and SAVE

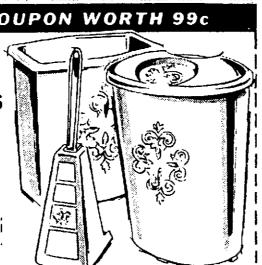
THIS COUPON WORTH 99c

Plastic 3 PIECE **BATH SETS** 199

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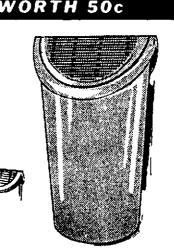


THIS COUPON WORTH 50c

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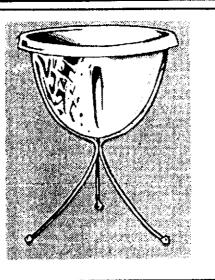
**Baskets** 

Reg. \$1.49

Modern sculp-

tured design

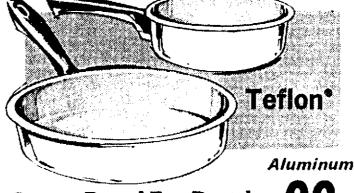
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One Bushel

Capacity

BUY BOTH-SAVE \$1.20



Sauce Pans! Fry Pans! 7-in, fryer or 1-qt, sauce with

bakelite handle, Reg. \$1.59 each.

Your Choice





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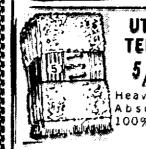
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Reg. 39c Floral Trim Place Mats

Reg. 2 Pr./1.15 Men's Casual Socks 2 pr./89c Reg. 69c Gold-Finish Metal Photo Frames 39c Reg. \$2.00 Lint Removers with Refills 99¢ Reg. 29c "Tubby" Plastic Ashtrays 19c Reg. 59c Silicone or Muslin Iron Board Covers 49c

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**Appearance** 

Rare Thing

for Women

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

Fashion Editor

of outerwear conceived to de-

Just how the fraudy female

views being held throughout this

bags disappeared with a little

white. So it went until the face

Then the face was denuded

and repainted, this time getting

a glow on with glitter powder,

strips of sequeins on the eyelids,

even black and white tiger

Designer Geoffrey Benne in-

it almost always did a good job

shoulders to wide, sometimes

What Beene called his pro-

phetic shape was a doll-waisted

dress with side fullness that

would easily camouflage that

well-known occupational haz-

Along with these were skinny

ing to hide. Hemlines in Beene's

Hems are shortened easily

On trips the suitcase gradual-

After parties, ice cream-cov-

table cloth, paper plates and

ly empties leaving room for sou-

ones in wood pulp:

with scissors.

stripes under the eyes.

conform to her own.

YORK (AP) - Con-

## Phone 7-3431 Between B A.M. and 4 P.M.

## **Calendar of Events** TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall, Jan 10 at 7 p.m. for their monthly buslness meeting and Social Hostesses will be Mr. J. E. Little and Mrs. Jack Beaty.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Business at 11 a.m. will include guests. bers to attend this meeting. Host- and Ellen Howell. esses: Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch, At the conclusion of the spe-Voss. Members are asked to served. notify Mrs. Agee before noon Tuesday, whether or not they plan BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT to attend.

will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the birth of a baby girl, born De-January II in the home of Mrs. cember 13. She weighed 6 lbs. W. R. Burks with Mrs. Pearl 13 ozs, and has been named Ca-Owens, co-hostess. Cecil Bittle thy Sue. will have a slide lecture on Horticulture.

The Paisley PTA will meet guest speaker, and all members ving for Fort Still, Oklahoma. es, paint pots, glue, glisteners, are urged to attend.

The Brookwood PTA Study Group will meet Wednesday, January 11 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. George Fraizer, and the Roy Taylor.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

The Hope B & PW Club will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, January 12 at the Diamond, Hazel Prichard is program chairman for the evening.

Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 12 at the Farm Bureau Office, President all members to attend.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

The Girl Scout Melonvine torial inauguaration. Neighborhood will meet at the Girl Scout Little House in Fair Park at I p.m. Friday, January 13. This is very important for all leaders, assistant leaders, committee members, and troop cookie chairman.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, January 14 beginning at 7 p.m. Host couples are: Dr. and Mrs. Don Freel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kellan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fouse.

A Country Music Jamboree will be held in the Patmos School auditorium on Saturday, January 14. The "Rainbow Melodies" and other bands will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEDNESDAY,

lowed by the annual Congrega has kiddy tested them with his tional Meeting.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

met in the home of Mrs. Dew- practicalities in wrapping wee

Saenger TONITE-WEDNESDAY Show Time 7:00



She's the only lady who ever got a boyfriend for a wedding present!

ey Camp on Friday, January 6 for a local Friday Bridge Club session. Scoring high for the atternoon were Miss Mary K. Lehman and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

The hostess served a salad plate and coffee during the refreshment hour.

## GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scout Troop 311 had a rededication and investiture ser-The John Cain Chapter, DAR, vice at the Girl Scout Little House will have its annual business on Friday, January 6. A flag cerluncheon at the Heritage House at emony was conducted and then 12 noon, Wednesday, January 11, the Scouts introduced their

election of delegates to the State During the candle-light ser-Conference and the National Con- vice, the Girl Scout Laws and gress and election of new of Promises were repeated and new ficers for 1967-69. Reports from Patrol Leaders were installed to all committee chairman are due, serve three months. They are: and the Regent urges all mem. Sue Pendergraft, Shirley Sinyard,

Mrs. C. M Agee, Mrs. C. B. cial event, refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cornel The Hope Lilac Garden Club lus of Emmet, Route 1, announce

## Coming, Going

Mr. Neil Barwick, who is a structing a woman's appearat 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, January member of the National Guard in ance is a lot more complicated 11 with an executive meeting pre- Texarkana, left Thursday morn- than assembling a rag, a bone ceding at 2:45 p.m. Superinten- ing for Fort Polk, Louisiana for and a hank of hair. dent James H. Jones will be the eight weeks training before lea- It takes several dozen brush-

> He is the son of Mrs. Violet sequin strips, eye fringe, hair Barwick and the late Mr. S.Z. pieces, specially engineered Barwick of Hope. He is mar- lingerie that pushes up or flatried to the former Vickie Buie tens in, and a bulging wardrobe

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hernguest moderator will be Mrs. don, Jr. and Jeanine left this creates some of her facades was weekend for their home in Dub- demonstrated with microscopic lin, Calif., near San Francis- cruelty Monday for fashion co, after a visit with Mr. and beauty writers here for the Coty Mrs. Howard Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, week. David and Mark, Alexandria, Va., left for home last week after room screen took on high cheek spending recent holidays with bones, and long thin nose with The Hempstead County Dairy Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wilson, one brown brush. Sags and eye

Mrs. Ed McFaddin of Little was complete with satanic eyes Autrey Wilson stressed the im- Rock accompanied her husband and eyebrows, framed in hairportance of the meeting and wants to Hope when he was here the pieces. past weekend.

> Haskell Jones went to Little Rock Tuesday for the guberna-

# We Could Live, Die in Paper

NEW YORK (AP) - We may copy of his Vatican vestments live and die in paper from now

Baby girls born to disposable girl version of a little girldress, blankets may now grow into of the figure, from narrow discardable toddler dresses, shoulders to wide, spend their adolescence in what Bosna called sliceaway miniskirts, and eventually marry in throwaway

wedding gowns. Perhaps someone will even

invent a paper shroud. A new link in this paper chain ard, secretarial spread. was introduced Thursday by pretty mite-sized dolls wearing disposable children's wear designed by Margot West. They ing to hide, Hemlines in Beene's are cheap (less than \$3), flameproofed, tear and water resist- collection were very, very short WEDNESDAY, and as charming and colorful as the pages of a picture book.

The proofed, tear and water resistant and above the and as charming and colorful as the pages of a picture and sweepingly full for evening.

6:30 p.m. - Potluck Supper fol- The maker, Joseph Love, who own progeny, swears they will survive four to five energetic wearings.

Two tables of club members He enthusiastically lists these

drinking cups. Halting occasionally to hoist up their not-yet-paper stockings, the paper dolls traveled the run-

ways in little shifts bright with flowers, quaint with jungle animals, or sparkling with metallic paint and plastic trim. Some styles were straight and simple with collars, cuffs, buttons and pockets drawn on with a brush. A paper wedding dress - en-

tirely appropriate considering the brevity of some marriages - will be a part of Saturday's bridal fashion show scheduled by the New York conture group for style writers attending its press week activities this week. Fabrics soft and airy, woolly,

slinky and floaty were designer Marie McCarthy's choice for the Larry Aldrich collection shown earlier Thursday. Except for the prices, there was something to please everybody - the military influence, side button dresses, smashing combinations of colors, a kimono dresses and tents, a bit of romantic lace. and some wickedness.

MR. AND MRS. HORACE BUMPURS

purs celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary Monday, December 19th, Mrs. Bumpurs if the former Neice Fullmer and was born at Bright Star.

They have a son, Cecil, formerly of California and now lives

deceased, Mrs. Iva Sutton. They hands. raised a neice, Mrs. Frances two grandchildren, Howard Sut- iels plays Carter Nash, a meek, ton of Shreveport, and Martha weak-muscled, bespectacled

Ann Smith of Fort Smith.



# HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

As with the rest of Helen Help so I'd be able to go with him. USI, it welcomes laughs but won't brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help USI, this newspaper. program. It was a part of the American Designer spring pre-

MUCH ASKED QUESTION

A plain face the size of a balltimes. Please answer me in your column.

want to, because I love him. Now he is going with the girl he went with before he met me.

If I don't get him back, life won't be worth living, I refuse to date other boys. If I can't have him, I won't have any. Sometimes I've thought of having an accident or something, so he'll be sorry and come to me.

I'll try anything you suggest, Helen, but don't tell me to fordicaated that he was cooperatget him because I can't. ing with the deceptive woman HEARTBROKEN AND IN LOVE by driving her fashion silhou-

ettes that did not necessarily Dear HAIL: I haven't answered, honey, because I can only tell Whatever the style was, a you what you don't want to hear: you MUST forget him! Or make - called the Padre - or his big a good pretense.

Mix, flirt, date other boys, smile, show him you don't care. In fact, you might take a leaf from his current girl's notebook. Did she retire in a corner and plan "accidents when he dropped her? Not much! I'll bet she got mad first, and then "forgot" him while enjoying herself with the crowd. When a male sees others are interested, he begins to wonder why he was such a dope. It could happen to you!

It's your only way to travel: so tryl Who knows, the detour may turn out to be the best road after all. - H.

Dear Helen: I'm in Military Academy, and have been going steady with a girl at home since June. How do you explain to a girl that you don't want to make her unhappy by restricting her while

you're not there? I'm crazy about her and don't want her thinking I'm trying to drop her or anything. Of course ered dresses can be thrown don't go with other girls up away with the paper napkins,

> The reason I think she feels restricted is that she's forever goofing around with my friends on a little bit more than just friendly basis. Should I tell her it's okay? -M.U.L.

P.S. I don't understand girls very well.

Dear MUL: You don't understand yourself very well, chum, Honest now, aren't you a little sore because she is "goofing around with your friends" while you are stuck at a boys school? So you wonder if offering her a release from "steadydom" will shake her into being true? I

You're expecting a lot when you ask a high school girl to go steady long-distance. Why not make it "when possible," and then neither of you will feel tied down?

Dear Helen: I dye my hair blonde and it is down my back, straight. I wear all the latest make-up. Because of this myrelatives and parents think I look like a tramp, I started hanging

around with girls who are tramps This column is for young peo- and word got out I was too. Then ple their problems and plea- I met this boy who lives in asures, their troubles and fun. nother town. I lied to my folks

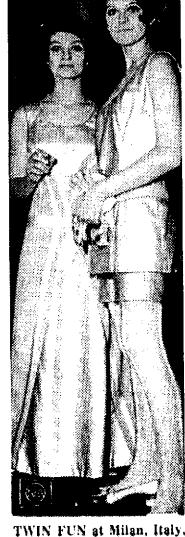
After three dates of petting, dodge a serious question with a he told me he loved me and couldn't go on without me. So I proved my love for him.

He promised to see me every week, but in a little while, he didn't come back any more. I Dear Helen: I have written to tried to forget him but now I you about this problem four can't. I'm pregnant, My family would be disgraced if they knew. Should I go to see him and tell My boy friend and I broke up. him, so we can decide together I don't know why. I surely didn't what to do? - DESPERATE AT 15

Dear Desperate: Tell your parents, and you three will decide together what to do, but don't expect cooperation from the boy. He only took what he thought was being passed around free. And he had every right to think so, if you petted with him from the first date. If you'll send me your address, I'll provide you with a list of homes for unwed mothers in your area. But I can't offer much sympathy. You asked for thisl- H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help YOU.She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, King Syndicate. Inc.

The Chicago River once flowed into Lake Michigan, but its course was reversed by the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal



had two sisters blending the traditional and the modern in fashion at the famous La Scala opera house during opening night festivities. Margherita Feraboli, right, wears a "minishorts" evening outfit, while her sister Rossana sports the more traditional evening dress.

# Television and Radio

proportions.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer proper Superman outfit.

that the Hollywood fountains of news report from 15 minutes to ished the wedding ceremony. creativity have been drying up a half-hour. Peter Jennings hanbut Monday night there was evi- died his reporting chores profes- 19. The bridegroom was John H. dence of a drought of alarming sionally. The opening program Napier, 71. She kissed her hus-CBS and NBC broadcast the and concentrated on a film re- phers and giggled that his musfirst episodes of new comedy port of Adam Clayton Powell's tache tickled. series. Each one was a spoof of news conference and some new "Superman" or "Batman" and film shot inside Red China.

the jokes, was disheartening, the East at 5:30 p.m., which prepared her for such a wedgives it a head start over the ding. Neither was very amusing. First came "Mr. Terrific" on other two networks but it has CBS. Stephen Strimpell, who the- disadvantage of being is 30 years older than his wife. bears a remarkable resem- broadcast so early that many He was 71- the same age as blance to Red Buttons, plays working people have not yet Irene's husband-when their Stanley Beamish, an extremely reached home. All three networks will broad years ago. mild-mannered, weak-muscled

filling station proprietor but cast the President's State of the also an agent for government Union message at 9:30 p.m. Ford Volunteers secret projects. Given a special EST, tonight, pre-empting regu- for Vietnam power pill. Stanley becomes a lar programming. NBC has 108 ANGELES super-hero with muscles of steel postponed its scheduled broadand the ability to fly. With the aid of the pills and a Ugly American," and will show nam. very loud laugh track, Stanley a Martin and Lewis comedy, The Marine Corps announced managed in a half-hour to de- "Pardners," from 7:30 to 9:30

Tuesday that Naval Reserve feat the bad guys and retrieve a p.m.

Recommended tonight: "The secret power paralyzer which Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bum- in Hope and one daughter who is had gotten into the wrong Beatles at Shea Stadium," ABC, 7:30-8:30 EST, a documentary This was followed by NBC's on last summer's concert; "The Daigle of Louisiana. They have "Captain Nice." William Dan- Invaders," ABC, 8:30-9:30, premiere of a new series about an invasion from another planet. and girl-shy chemist who com-

At first there were no fish pounds a special power liquid. When he drinks it, he becomes briefly a super-hero with muscles of steel and the power to

Man 74 Weds With the aid of the liquid and a loud sound track, he also Child of 19 and at the end of the half hour

managed to defeat the bad guys By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COVINGTON, Ky., (AP) his old mum was sewing him a "You are both old enough to know the importance of the vow NEW YORK (AP) - There ABC's news department be- you have just taken," the jushave been strong indications gan extending its early evening tice of the peace said as he fin-

The bride was Irene Moseley, covered the usual news bases band three times for photogra-

Miss Moseley said after the ceremony Monday that her their similarity, right down to The program is broadcast in "childhood environment" had

Miss Mosley's father, now 74, youngest child was born three

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Glenn Ford is packing his facast of the feature film, "The tigues for a 30-day hitch in Viet-

Cmdr. Ford had been ordered to active duty for 30 days.

When the actor expressed a preference to serve his active duty obligation in Vietnam, the Corporal, signed him to the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force there.

Ford served as an enlisted in Oregon's Crater Lake, but man in the Marine Corps from trout were placed in it in 1888 1942-1945 and joined the Naval and fish have been added an- Reserve as an officer after World War II.

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Little League

Little League Basketball play

initely provide some interesting

This year's crop of young Bas-

ses. The league has several big

smaller but very skilled young-

Student coaches for the teams

dent Official's are Eddie White,

The Little League program

operate the league.

Robertson

Gain on Barry

NEW YORK (AP) - Cincin-

last week but failed to gain on

Rick Barry of San Francisco,

the National Basketball Asso-

ciation's runaway point leader.

points per game in three starts

- pouring in 43 and 40 in two

games against Chicago and cap-

ping the week's effort with 21

But Barry scored 109 points in

bulge over runner-up Robertson

court ace has 1,057 in two less

Adrian Smith of Cincinnati is

the free-throw leader with an

.895 percentage while Chicago's

ers with an average of 11.6 as-

DETROII (AP) - Joe

Schmidt, one-time star middle

linebacker, met with the owner

Guy Rodgers tops the playmak-

sists per-game,

Schmidt Talking

With the Lions

Robertson averaged 34.7

### Matson Is By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Outgunned yama, 113, Japan, outpointed Rudy Villagonza, 117, Philippines, 10. by Youngster Workester, Mass.—Leroy Roberts, 153. Norristown, Pa., stopped Dick French, 152, Providence, R.I., 8.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)- The coach of Randy Matson, the world's best shotputter, namez, 160, Las Vegas, outsaid Monday the Texas A&M nointed Henry Aldridge 154 said Monday the Texas A&M pointed Henry Aldridge, 154, man-mountain needs several San Jose, Calif., 10. more months of practice to round into top form and should menace the 70-foot mark again this summer.

Charley Thomas, Aggie track Basketball coach, told the Associated Press in an interview, "I feel like Randy will better 70 feet and Play Starts in an interview, "I feel like possibly hit 71 or 72 feet by this summer."

Matson was beaten for the got underway Saturday morning first time last weekend. Ore- at Jones Field House with a cougon's Neal Steinhauer set an in- ple of practice games. The Cool door world record with a heave Cats took on the Hot Rods and the of 66 feet, 63/4 inches in the All Dirt Dobbers played the Bo-Did-American Track and Field dies. The practice games proved Games in San Francisco. The that the teams are quite well balbest Matson of Pampa, Tex., anced this year and should defcould do was 64 412.

Thomas disclosed that Matson Basketball. will use a new type of shot for indoor meets when he competes ketballers has exceptional size this weekend at the Lubbock In- for the age group it encompasdoor Track Meet.

Matson bought the shot in strong boys and a number of California after his defeat.

"The new shot feels better sters. and is more the size of the outdoor shot," Thomas said. "This are Jerry Don Still, Dirt Dobone is filled with mercury and bers, (Red), John Henley, Cool is not as large as the one he Cats, (White), Wayne Norvell, Bowas using. The one he was using Diddles, (Blue), and Jimmy Sinwas real slippery and was like gleton, Hot Rods, (Green). Stuholding a big marble."

Matson, who holds the shot Scorekeeper, Sandy Rhodes, and record of 70 feet 7 inches, has Stan James, Randy Still and Ronbeen bothered by the large size nie Massanelli, Timekeepers and of indoor shots which have a Terry Turner and Danny Reyenplastic covering so they will ga, Referees. bounce on the boards. Thomas said he looks for Matson to do takes care of boys in the 5th. much better in Dallas and Fort 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. The Worth indoor meets where the program is run entirely by stufloor is dirt and Matson can use dents. Besides providing opporthe regular 16-pound iron ball. tunities for youngsters to par-

Thomas said Matson is still ticipate in team sports, this probothered by a knee he injured gram provides excellent leaderwhile playing basketball last ship training for the students that season.

"He can feel a little pain, particularly when he sits down morning beginning at 9:45 and 68. It broke a conference losing ually doesn't bother him while February 18th. he is throwing.

"His form and technique are just not up to par. It's a longtime until July and August when time until July and August when most of the big meets will be Fails to

Thomas said Matson threw the ball a "foot better than he has ever thrown this early in the season" in San Francisco, nati's Oscar Robertson went on but was beaten because he was a scoring-play-making spree

"just not ready. Neal was."

# Last Respects Paid to Johnny Keane HOUSTON (AP) - Hundreds points and 17 assists as the Roy-

of mourners paid last respects als whipped Baltimore 126-94 in Monday to Johnny Keane, man-Sunday's nationally-televised ager of the 1964 world champion contest. Gi. Louis Cardinals and, later, four games and increased his of the faltering New York Yan-A massive and unexpected by five, The Warriors' forward

heart attack killed Keane in his has hit for 1,421 points in 38 Houston home Friday night. He starts while Cincinnati's backwas 55.

At the first of three memorial games. services Monday, the Rev. Philadelphia's Wilt Chamber-James Wilson of St. Thomas lain, the only other 1,000-point High School said of Keane, "His scorer, also went over the 1,000 life was gentle and the elements mark in rebounds, grabbing 128 so mixed in him that nature in five games last week for a might stand up and say to all total of 1,051. Chamberlain leads the world, 'this was a man,' the pack in field goal percent-

Keane worked 30 years in the age as well, having connected Cardinal chain, quitting after on 68 per cent of his shots from the 1964 World Series and re. the floor. placing Yogi Berra as manager of the Yankees. He was fired from that job 18 months later as the Yankees floundered in last place.

He came back to Houston, where he had played with and managed the Houston Buffs, and in recent months had worked as a special scout for the California Angels.

## Jardine Looks for Assistants

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Len Jardine, an assistant at Purdue the last four years, went hunting for his own aides at the NCAA convention in Houston today after being named head football coach at Brown.

"We'll make every effort to awaken the hibernating Brown Bear," the 29-year-old lardine promised after he was chosen Saturday from nearly 300 appli-

Solar noise is electromagnetic radiation which radiates from the sun's atmosphere at radio frequencies.

# Leachville Still Top **State Team**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 72, overtime Leachville strengthened its grip today on the No. 1 position in Tze Associated Press Arkan-

sas high school baskethall poll. The Class AA Lions received 12 first place votes and 129 points from a panel of 13 sports writers and broadcasters.

Once-beaten Class AAA powers, Blytheville and North Little Rock, clung to the second and third positions, respectively. Blytheville got one first place vote and 113 points and North Little Rock received 102

points and Greenbrier fifth with New Mexico 75

Whitehall led the second five, State 68 followed by Little Rock Central, Little Rock Hall, Jonesboro and

Springdale. Here are the top ten teams in the Associated Press Arkan- Nationals 61 sas high school basketball poll, with first place votes in paren. National Basketball Association points.

1. Leachville (12) 129 113 2. Blytheville (1) 102 North LR 4. Harrison Greenbrier 53 Whitehall LR Central LR Hall 18 Jonesboro

17 10. Springdale Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Brinkley, Cash, El Dorado, Fayetteville, Fort Smith Northside, Green Forest, Hot Springs, Little Rock Catho-Southern 91 lic, Manila, Palestine, Pine Bluff, Searcy, Trumann and

# Eagles Win Was Very *Impressive*

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer It was a long time between Missouri Valley Conference victories for little North Texas State but when the Eagles got around to winning one, it was

impressive. North Texas ended two years of MVC frustration Monday The teams play each Saturday night whipping Wichita State 80-

in a car," Thomas said. "It us- league play will continue through string that had stretched over 20 games back to Feb. 18, 1965. Rubin Russell was the key man, scoring 23 points - 12 of them in the last nine minutes as North Texas pulled away. Russell dropped in 11 of 16 shots

from the floor.

Meanwhile, UCLA, which wins much more consistently in the Pacific-8 than North Texas the division leading Philadel- 9. Providence State does in the MVC, continsmashed Washington 83-68 for their 10th straight victory.

Ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, UCLA looked the part, with Lew Alcindor pouring in 28 points before fouling out with 13 minutes left in the York Knicks was espected to game. UCLA led 50-34 at the half and then coasted. Two other ranked teams also

Tenth-ranked Florida took its sixth straight, beating Missisranked ninth, overcame an ear- 21 points. ly scare from Oglethorpe and

won going away, 74-57. Neal Walk scored 22 points, 18 in the second half as Florida pulled away from Mississippi. The taller Gators controlled the backboards, and upped their record to 10-1 with their sixth

straight victory. Oglethorpe led by five points with four minutes gone in the second half against Providence before Mike Riordan and Jimmy Walker fired the Friars' winning burst, Riordan finished with 24 points and Walker, the nation's leading scorer, had 22,

the professional football team. with Schmidt, who spent the manager of the Celtics. weekend in Miami for the Play-

off Bowl. Schmidt, an assistant Lions'

# SOLUNAR TABLES

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been token from Richard Aiden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so find you will be fishing in good territory or huating in good cover during these times, it you wish to find the best sport that each day bas to offer. The Molor Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin of the times shown and last for an hour and a nait or myo hours thereafter. The times shown and last for an hour and a nait or myo hours thereafter. The times shown and last for an hour and a nait or myo hours thereafter. The times shown an regular type are of samewhat shorter duration.

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SOUTH Florida 78, Mississippi 63 Vanderbilt 65, Tennessee 59 LSU 87, Georgia 85 Miss. St. 59, Auburn 55, ot Tulane 99, Stetson 76 West. Ky 63, East Tenn. 61 Va. Tech 82, Wake Forest 70 a more immediate problem.

MIDWEST Oklahoma 99, Nebraska 87 Iowa St. 54, Okia. State 38 Indiana 83, Minnesota 68 South. Ill. 55, Evansville 41 SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST UCLA 83, Washington 68

thesis and total points at right: By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results No games scheduled

> East-West All-Star Game at San Francisco Wednesday's Games Cincinnati at Chicago

Today's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Harding 65, Christian Brothers 58

Arkansas AM&N 114, Texas Mineral Area Jr. College, Mo. 81, Arkansas State (Jr.) College

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Lonoke County Tourney At Lonoke

# Carlisle 53, England 42 **NBA Cagers** Are Out for Revenge

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer points: SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - 1. UCLA (35) Humiliated a year ago, the West 2. Louisville (1) All-Stars of the National Basket. 3. New Mexico ball Association aim for revenge 4. Houston tonight against an East team 5. North Carolina which may or may not have the 6. Texas Western services of Wilt Chamberlain. The 7-foot 1-inch bulwark of 8. Kansas

phia 76ers was in San Francisco 10. Florida ued to steamroll. The Uclans but suffering from an Achilles heel injury. His presence in the lineup for

the Cow Palace game depends entirely on how he feels.

If Wilt decides against suiting up, Walt Bellamy of the New join the squad to help out Bill Russell at the center spot as the East seeks its 12th victory in the 17-game series.

At Cincinnati in 1966, the East whipped a cold shooting West sippi 78-63 and Providence, 137.94 with Chamberlain scoring

mond, the 6-11 San Francisco Monday. Warrior who'll go against Chamberlain or Russell or both.

last year's rookie sensation who is playing his second All-Star Game, went farther when he up is a little stronger than theirs."

Boston's Red Auerbach, refor just one night, wasn't upset quit worrying when I retired,"

coaches the West.

Thurmond and Barry are Elgin Angeles in the World Series, group of dedicated men who each

Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, Don then. Ohl of Baltimore and Chet Walker of Philadelphia.

Angeles and Jerry Sloan of Chi- level cago are with the West.

# Louisville College

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer It may not be in the cards for Louisville to overhaul topranked UCLA in The Associated Press' weekly basketball poll, but the Cardinals seem to have

The Southern Illinois Salukis. Xavier, Ohio, 61, Duquesne 57 those small-college spoilers, are DePaul 76, St. Bonaventure 73 the unbeaten Cardinals' next opponents Wednesday night. The Salukis, No. 1 in the small. college poli, upset high-ranking major college Texas Western last month. Wednesday night's Harrison was fourth with 80 Hardin-Simmons 87, Eastern meeting, too, is on Southern Illinois' court in Carbondale, Ill.

North Tex. St. 80, Wichita UCLA continued runaway leaders in the latest major-college poll, collecting 35 firstplace votes and 359 points in the Wash. St. 76, South. Calif. 74 balloting by a national panel of Brigham Young 99, Swedish 36 sports writers and broadcasters. Louisville drew the other vote for the top position and 324

Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. The voting was based on games through last

Saturday, New Mexico climbed one place to third while Houston UCLA lifted its record to 9-0 last week by beating Washing. ton State 76-67. Louisville whipped Tulsa and North Texas almost impossible to follow. for a 13-0 mark. New Mexico

Tech and Lamar Tech. New occur, be it Georgia or Florida), Mexico has an 11-1 record and game has a time of plenty and a Houston is 13-1. gers move into the No. 7 spot

third to fifth. Princeton was un- and soul together. When the calranked a week ago. Texas Western held sixth place. Kansas advanced from he has a crop full of corn and no ninth to eighth, Providence bravel to peck? Without gravel,

slipped two places to ninth and he cannot grind up the corn, thus Florida moved into the rankings making starvation a sure and in 10th place. plus Mississippi State and Brad- the ground and the virds have pro- are only going to be gone for ley, tied for 10th last week, all blems. The same applies to the a short time, use a resevoir tumbled from the rankings this browsing animals. If the acorns feeder that will carry a week's week. The Bearcats lost to Tul- are buried and the grasses im- supply of precious food for the

Wichita, and Mississippi State do? They must turn to whatever if you cannot maintain a feeder, dropped one to Florida.

votes in parentheses, and total 7. Princeton

# Robinson's **Knee Seems** Fit Again

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer becomes accustomed to going to NEW YORK (AP) - Frank a feeder, they rely on it. Let that Robinson could not be as happy pattern of feeding become disif he had won another Triple rupted and the whole picture is Crown - well, almost.

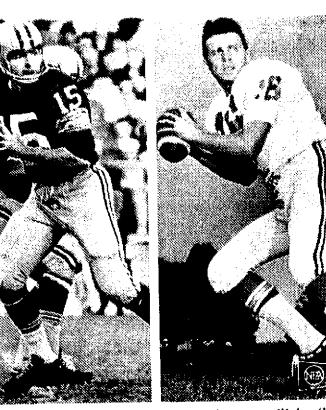
"The knee is coming along quail have starved to death right fine, faster than anyone thought beside a feeder that they have "It won't be one-sided this it would," the Baltimore Ori-been using until the donor ditime," promised Nate Thure oles' slugging outfielder said For some strange reason,

the exercise." said. "I think our starting lines Valuable Player was obviously But hat they get and hay they relieved over the results of the often ignore, even while stary-Nov. 22 surgery and appeared ing.

some element of risk.12 In addition to Chamberlain or keep him from hitting ,316 with basket and pick the cornfrom the coach last year, was named by Russell, the starters for the 49 home runs and 122 runs bate cob. All he eats is the very Ford as his top prospect to re- East are Bailey Howell of Bos- ted in to lead the league in all heart of the kernel, dropping the of the Detroit Lions today to place Harry Gilmer. Gilmer ton, Willis Reed of New York, three categories in his first year remainder to the ground where discuss whether he would ac- was fired Friday after two los- Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati with Baltimore. His bat powe the other outdoor residents can cept the head coaching job of ing seasons, the latest a 4-9-1 and Hal Greer of Philadelphia, ered the Orioles to a runaway feed on it. Opening for the West with pennant then hellped sweep Los Many communities have a

> Baylor and Jerry West of the The operation repaired the year give unselfishly of their time last season divisional champion knee ligament and removed a and money to see to it that a line Los Angeles Lakers and Guy bone chip. It never required a of feeders is kept active all win-Rodgers of Chicago, who played cast, only bandages, although ter ling. They will go out in weawith the Warriors a year ago. he was on crutches for about a ther wherea mailman would shud-Rounding out the East squad week. He's been exercising with der, often carrying corn to are John Havlicek of Boston, weights and walking on it since feeders on snowshoes, just to see

> Bill Bridges and Len Wilkens in the center of Greenland of St. Louis, Dave DeBusschere has depressed the ground sur- measured, but rest assured that of Detroit, Darrell Imhoff of Los face to 1 200 feet below sea without their selfless aid, we



LEADERSHIP in the first Super Bowl game will be the responsibility of Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, left, and Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson.

# Arkansas Outdoors

FEEDING GAME AND BIRDS

animals and birds. Where we be- bearing only the reward of know- of Missouri beat Arkansas State come bored, restless and tired of snow and ice, Nature presents there will be a nucleus to carry was the winners' 13th victory in also advanced a notch to fourth. each day to the inhabitants of the on the next year. outdoors with the axiom of survival attached thereto. There are

times when this axiom becomes In the northern states (and by beat Denver and Seattle while north I would have to mean any-Houston downed Tennessee where that snow and frost might time of scarcity. When the weed Princeton's 91-81 victory over seeds are exhausted and the Philander Smith 95, Dillard 91 North Carolina helped the Ti- grasses have gone into their winter hibernation, game has to and dropped the Tar Heels from find what it can find to keep body

amity occurs, it hits hard. What can a wild turkey do if deadly enemy. Let a layer of Cincinnati, No. 8 a week ago, freezing rain seal the gravel to start a feeding pattern. If you sa. Bradley was beaten by possible to get at, what do they birds while you are gone. In short,

The Top Ten, with first-place is harder than you might think, business. All you will accomwith our own feelings to do what with our own feelings to do what you help.
359 we think is best for our wild If you need some advice on 324 friends. We set up a bird feed-feeding, get in touch with your 227 er in the back yard and attract local game warden. This man 203 every songbird for miles. After can use all the help he can get 115 birds, now accustomed to coming hour or so, he would be most 101 to our feeder, stay there, often happy to see to it that your ef-

feeding them for month or so, we when the going gets rough and take off on a winter trip. The if you are willing to donate an long enough to become weak forts were not misdirected. and unable to go elsewhere. The You can help, but you can also end result is that our attempts at hurt. Use your head as well as helping them prove to be ultimate your heart. disaster.

Two of our major states have shown, this to the satisfaction of their own trained biologists, that undirected feeding of game and birds can be the most harmful move a sportsman can make during the cold months. Once game thrown out of focus. Coveys of

sportsmen will put out bales of "I've been running on it about hay for deer when the going gets a week already, nothing fancy tough. As often as not, hay is Nate's teammate, Rick Barry, yet, just straight ahead, but I'll not what the deer will eat. They gradually be able to increase would be happy to browse on tree limbs, on cut sumac, on nearly The American League's Most everything except baled alfalfa.

fit as he answered questions at Perhaps the best all around turning to the coaching ranks a Sporting Goods Fair luncheon, feed for wildlife is corn. And in "Just the idea of injuring a this one food lies a cycle of by the uncertainty of having knee throws a scare into you feeding that is fascinating. Most Chamberlain and declared, "I after reading about all the seri- feeders put out by private inous knee injuries to athletes, dividuals or state officers are e professional football team. Auerbach, most successful This was the simplest kind of wire baskets. Into these baskets William Clay Ford, owner of coach in the NBA, gave up knee operation, but I'd still is dumped a bushel or so of corn the National Football League coaching after last season to rather not have had it, no mate on the cob. Now the deer and club, scheduled the meeting concentrate on being general ter how simple. There's always other animals cannot get to the corn. Neither can the turkey. Fred Schaus of Los Angeles Robinson injured the right But the squirrels . . . there is knee last June, but it did not the key. A squirrel will enter the

to it that the pattern of feeding is not interrupted when it is The thick ice overburden vitally important. The animals they save each year cannot be would not have as many as wedo. Deer can live for months on

the mountains for a month. It losers with 21. Winter is a time of trial for is cold, thankless work, a job

backyard bird feeder a little fur. res 17 points and 14 rebounds Solunar Tables, you cantell when led Mineral Area with 24. tern that will be rewarding to ond league victory without de-

the extreme. One word of cau- feat and its 12th for the year tion here might be indicated, against two losses. When you set up your feeder, Andrew Staggers scored 26 place a container of grit inside points as Philander Smith beat it where it will be protected from Dillard 95-91. the weather. So vitally important to birds, grit is hard for them to find in the winter months. A small amount goes a long way

to take care of their needs. If you plan on going away for a trip over the winter, do not they can find. Often, this finding don't get into the bird-feeding Sometimes, we are overcome plish is to harm far more than

# Schmidt Is **Approached** by Detroit By WHITEY SAWYER

Associated Press Sports Writer DETROIT (AP) - Joe Schmidt, a hard-charger in his linebacker days, was approaching cautiously today a contract that would make him head coach of the National Football League Detroit Lions.

Schmidt met with Lion officials for nearly six hours Monday, then said he had not yet made up his mind.

Lion owner William Clay Ford fired Coach Harry Gilmer last week and announced that Schmidt, for 13 years a Lion linebacker, was his top choice for the job. Schmidt, who retired after the

1965 season, was an assistant to Gilmer last season, working with the linebackers. "There is no agreement or

disagreement," Schmidt, 34, said after Monday's meeting, "I just want to think it over a bit more, it's a big step."

He's scheduled to meet with Ford again Wednesday. "This was the first time I had seen the contract, too," Ford

said, "Although naturally I had discussed it with our attorney. "But after the reading of it, Pd say that Joe and I are in agreement. It is just a matter of letting the attorneys decide on the final wording. There may be

a few language changes. But that's all." Reports have it that the contract is for up to five years and may pay as much as \$50,000 a

Gilmer was 4-9-1 in 1966, the second year of a three-year contract. Several players but publicly criticized Gilmer, and it was hoped that Schmidt might be the man to pull the club together.

Ignace Jan Paderewski was norm Nov. 6 1860.

# Tuesday, January 10, 1967 Porks Seek 2nd Win in Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arkansas seeks its second victory against one defeat in Southwest Conference basketball action tonight while five games are slated in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference

The Razorbacks will battle Baylor at Waco as Duddy Waller's crew attempts to remain

in the SWC's first division. In the AIC, Southern State and Arkansas State Teachers. tied for first place with 6-1 records, square off at Magnolia in

the headline attraction. In other AIC action tonight Hendrix is at Harding, Arkansas Tech at Ozarks, Arkansas College at Ouachita and Arkan-

browse cut by the use of an sas A&M at Henderson. In college basketball Mondáv axe and power saws. Working in cooperation with district night Hendrix outlasted Chrisforesters who mark trees for tian Brothers of Memphis 65-58. felling with yellow paint, these Bob McKeel sparked the Bison same men can drop enough second half rally with 15 of his browse in a cold day's work to 19 points while Rick Turner

support a deer herd yarded in poured in 20. Ed Martin led the Mineral Area Junior College ing that through their efforts, College, Beebe Branch, 81-75. It 14 games. Warren Harshaw Let's give this business of the had 23 points and James Scif-

ther thought. By following your for the Arkansans. Paul Lusk to expect the peak activity at your Arkansas AM&N got 32 points feeder. By assuring the birds that from Robert Allen as the Lions at these times that the feeders clipped Texas Southern 114-91 will be full and ready for them, in a Southwest Athletic Conferyou can set up an activity pat- ence game. It was A&M's sec-

## Hockey

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Results

No games scheduled Today's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games Toronto at Montreal Detroit at Chicago

# **Bombers Are** Back in Hockey Play

NEW YORK (AP) - Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull, a couple of heavy bombers who've been missing from the National Hockey League's scoring hierarchy this season, are back on

target. Detroit's Howe, the No. 1 point-maker in NHL history, has climbed into a fifth-place deadlock in the current scoring race, according to latest league

Chicago's Hull, who smashed single-season records for goals and total points a year ago, has cracked the top ten for the first time since early in the campaign. Howe reached the 700-goal

plateau for his 21-year NHL career with a pair of tallies against Chicago last Thursday night. Two nights later at Montreal he scored two more goals. and now shares the No. 5 spot with teammate Norm Ullman in the point derby.

Hull also potted four goals during the week for a seasontotal of 19 - one less than league-leader Rod Gilbert of New York - and climbed from 11th to eighth place in the point standings, Stan Mikita of the Black

Hawks continues to set a torrid scoring pace, with 17 goals and 35 assists for 52 points. The Chicago center is certain to capture the \$500 league bonus that goes to the point leader midway in the season. Mikita leads teammate Ken

Wharram by 16 points, with Montreal's Bobby Rousseau and New York's Phil Goyette tied for third, another three points back. The Hawks and Canadiens each have two more games to play before reaching the halfway mark, and if Wharram holds the second spot he'll get the first-half runner-up prize of \$250.

Unless Montreal comes up with two straight shutouts, Ed Glacomin, New York's brilliant young goaltender, also will collect \$250 as the first-half leader in the Vezina Trophy race.

The Rangers, with Giacomin appearing in all but one of their first 35 games, yielded 81 goals during the first half. The Canadiens have allowed 80 goals in

The Lewis and Clark expedition reached the Pacific at the mouth of the Columbia River on Nov. 7, 1805.

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# Academic Rule Is Argued

By JACK DONOVAN Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Negro colleges, with enrollments from lower economic areas, aliled today with the affluent lvy League schools in a battle over the NCAA's controversial 1.6 academic rule.

The intent of the minimum grade point average rule is to make students out of athletes. The rule requires an athlete to maintain at least a 1.6 average to be eligible for participation in NCAA events or for athletic scholarships.

Six amendments have been offered to the rule, ranging from elimination, as proposed by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, to strengthening the requirement, as offered by the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The year-long controversy comes to a head at the final session of the NCAA 61st convention Wednesday.

William Wright, athletic director of Norfolk, Va., State College, a predominantly Negro school said the present rule "penalizes boys from lower economic areas.

He said in the case of many Negro colleges "a boy was forced to meet a standard of academic standing before he had a chance to reach it."

Wright said some of these schools' students have a 1.2 or 1.4 average in a 4.0 grade scale. In effect, he said, the rule "asked an athlete to be smarter than the average student."

report at Monday's opening session, Dr. Bradford Booth of UCLA said, "The intent of this legislation is simply to insist for the first time in the long history of intercollegiate athletes that athletes be students." Asa Bushnell, commissioner

of the Eastern College Athletic key roles. Conference, which has 144 each institution.

in criticizing untimely commer- force. cials.

their advertisement breaks.

committee chairman, said, "We have recommended to commis- jets from three to nine, of deepsioners that there be no such draft ports from two to five, of breaks when a team is on a shallow-draft ports from five to drive."

He said the committee suggested nine rules changes and feet to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  million, the general voted almost unanimously to said. retain the present unlimited subsitution.

put before the NCAA football lies lost nearly 6,000. However,

put before the NCAA football in the previous year. Rules Committee meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., next week.

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Viet Enemy Changed His Strategy

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces and along the Cambodian borin Vietnam, said today the ene- der of the central highlands to my changed his military strate- divert South Vietnamese and 6 to 3. gy in 1966, but his objective re- allied troops from the more popmains the same: "To unify Vietnam by force as a Commu- personnel in transit and supplies Conn., had been made under the nist state."

Reviewing the allied war ef-In giving the NCAA Council's fort in 1966, Westmoreland told a news conference allied forces "have proven their effectiveness against the enemy." He made clear, however, he sees no quick, easy solution to the war and that factors such as paci- vided a substantial number of fication, politics and winning replacements for main force the support of the people play

In the coming year, he said, the conduct of the war will not was opposed on the grounds it likely undergo any spectacular kong Delta to other areas, he should be a matter decided by changes and the Communities added. will continue to use propaganda College football coaches have and political maneuvers as joined irate television viewers weapons, as well as military

Westmoreland said allied American Football gains included the opening of 30 Coaches Association Rules Com- per cent more of South Viet- ment under the open-arms pro- Desperate Hours," with the exmittee recommended Monday nam's roads to daily traffic than gram. that television networks be a year ago. He did not say how more discreet on the timing of much mileage is considered

ber of airfields that can handle seven, and of storage for ammunition from 550,000 square

In the fighting last year, he said, the South Vietnamese gov-The proposed changes and the ernment lost 14,000 men killed slap at TV commercials will be or missing in action and the alhe noted that only one-third as The proposed changes and the many South Vietnamese solslap at TV commercials will be diers were missing in action as to.-Bulwer said it.

Westmoreland said the enemy's four basic objectives have not changed. They are to extend Your gauge is the most important part of knitting. When you're tired and tense, you knit tightly. When you feel releved we will to resist Compute the releved with the said of the releved will be resisted. feel relaxed, your stitches munist insurgency and aggresshow it—they're looser. But sion, and unify Vietnam by

it's the over-all gauge that force as a Communist state. The change in North Viet-

nam's military strategy, the four-star commander explained, resulted in a much greater use of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam and along its borders.

Arkansas Traveling League Meets Here

He said major North Vietnamese army units were positioned in the demilitarized zone ulated areas, provide a base for destined for other areas and to pose a threat to territory and nearby installations.

Westmoreland said North Vietnamese regulars took over most of the major fighting in the northern half of South Vietnam during 1966 and also prounits in the 3rd Corps area surrounding Saigon. There was a

During the year, he said, total excess of 280,000 men, despite C. Clark joined. claims that at least 50,000 ene-

"Based on information from captives, we believe that he (the three escaped convicts in 1952. Communists) now has in being, Jack Curtrice of the Universi- Allied logistic improvements or in process of formation, nine and M. Nixon represented the ty of California, Santa Barbara, included increases in the num-North Vietnamese army." West-

# The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 or 4474

The higher the character or rank, the less the pretence, because there is less to pretend

CALENDAR OF EVENTS CORRECTION

The Garrett Chapel Baptist Church Choir will appear in a musical program at Bethel A.M. E. Church Sunday night January 15th, at 7:30 instead of the Southwest District Congress Chorus as previously announced.

This program is being sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Torrence. Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor.

PERSONAL MENTION

tient at St. Michael Hospital, Tex- duced to \$80,000. arkana, where he recently underwent surgery. He is in room

Mrs. Johnie B. Carter, of Oak. land, California, daughter of the London Smiths, has arrived to spend a few weeks with her parents.

NOTICE

January is the month that the National Foundation March of Dimes Drive is held.

We all know the purpose of this drive, and we have given our support to it in past years. The time is here again, and you will be called upon to contribute in various activities. Plan now to

give until it hurts. The teenagers sponsored their annual bread sale on Sunday, January 8th, It was very successful, They will be sponsoring other ac. British Town tivities, which will be announced.

The adults are also planning now for their 'Mothers March'. Workers are needed badly, and we are urging you to volunteer your time and service. We are asking for volunteers now, so if you will work, please contact me at Hicks Funeral Home, or call me at PR 7-4474 or PR

# **Court Rules** Favorable to Time, Inc.

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Jacksonville, Hot Springs, Tex-Supreme Court threw out today arkana and Hope. a \$30,000 damages award against Time, Inc. The vote was

The award, to the James J. Hill family of Old Greenwich, with a 249 game. New York Privacy law. Both the award and the law were challenged by Time, Inc., on First Amendment press freedom grounds.

In the controlling opinion, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said that under the free speech guarantees damages awards for a magazine article like the one involved here can only be made on a showing that the article reduction in the flow of Commu- was published "with knowledge nist manpower from the Me- of its falsity or in reckless disregard of the truth." Justice Abe Fortas wrote a

dissent in which Chief Justice enemy strength was built up in Earl Warren and Justice Tom

The award stemmed from an my were killed and more than article in Life magazine Feb. 28, 20,000 defected to the govern- 1955. It linked the play, "The periences of the Hill family, which had been held hostage by Former Vice President Rich-

> preme Court argument, last April and in October. Nixon accused Life magazine of "substantial falsity and complete falsity" in likening events in the play to what happened to the Hills when they were held hostages in their home in Wite-

marsh Township, Pa. Harold R. Medina Jr., attorney for Time, Inc., publisher of Life, defended the article as "basically true." He said the Hills' experiences were a "public fact" and that the picturearticle used "nondefamatory language about a public fact."

"The Desperate Hours" told of a "Hilliard" family held hostage by escaped convicts. Life used the former house of the Hills-they had moved to Connecticut by then - and actors from the play for the article and accompanying pictures.

The Hills sued in October 1955 under the New York law. It permits damage action when names or pictures are used, without written consent, "for advertising purposes or for the purposes of trade."

A jury returned a verdict Friends will be sorry to know awarding the family \$175,000 in that Mr. London Smith is a par damages. This later was re-

## Settlement at Oil Firm

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) -The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union announced Monday night a contract settlement between the OCAW and the American Oil Co. plant here.

The new 2-year contract was signed less than three hours before an extended deadline of midnight. The old contract expired Dec. 31 but was extended until midnight Monday.

More than 200 employes here were granted a 14-cent per hour wage increase. The average hourly wage for oil workers under the old contract was \$3.55

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - A week-long campaign against vandalism was opened

hand to stop vanitals,"

# LBJ Heading Into Tough Year 1967

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson is heading into his toughest year so far although 1967 doesn't promise to be a very exciting year by itself.

Yet, what happens in 1967 and what happens to Johnson and what he makes happen may determine whether he will seek re-election in 1968.

But events by themselves, unless Johnson makes some wretched mistakes in handling them, may not be the dominant factor in his decision to run Are Too Big again or in the Democrats' decision to make him their candidate again.

A very important factor and perhaps the most important one in the end - although hardly anything is being said about it the Republicans pick for their nominee in 1968.

It was extremely important year. when President Harry S. Truman ran against New York's Thomas E. Dewey and beat him met Sunday where they held their in 1948. Like Johnson after the death

Some 50 better bowlers of the

state met at Gaslite Bowl in Em-

the 5 man team average of 900

rolled the high Single game with

Dailey and Wayne Bailey.

Georgia to

Governor

governor.

143 years.

Name a New

By JOE ZELLNER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Geor-

The election — approved by

both the state and federal Su-

preme Courts - was the first

judicially validated election of a

governor by the legislators in

court decisions, held out hope.

rights worker Julian Bond.

involvement in Vietnam aggres-

own. The Supreme Court ruled

last month that the House erred

when it refused to seat him.

a stalemate.

walkout.

gia legislators set out today on

an historic endeavor to elect a

monthly meeting.

of President John F. Kennedy, This is a scratch league with when Truman took over after the death of President Franklin or better, Teams representing D. Roosevelt in 1945, he rocked dollars or more, and when the Little Rock, Benton, Malvern, along on a great tide of sympa- measuring stick is dropped to thy and goodwill for a while. Bert Potter of Hot Springs

up. The cold war began and at a 257 and a 627 Series. Jim Wy- home, as a result of the war, amples in American history of coff of Little Rock was second there were shortages in food and housing. As his troubles ith a 249 game. and housing. As his troubles power, of companies who used multiplied, his popularity went their size to corner a market, or down. Price controls became a manipulate rates, or dictate were Aubrey Bailey, Captain, national irritant. As they gradu-wage or marketing conditions. Gene Fravell, Ted Price, Jack ally fell apart, inflation roared through the roof.

And this was the result: In the off-year elections of 1946 the were violated. Republicans for the first time seemed.

So, when the Democrats nominated him for a full term in is the largest manufacturing mission and state utilities com-1948, they did so without much corporation in the world, with enthusiasm. Against Dewey he assets of more than \$12 billion unique role, must also accept looked like a sure loser right up and income in the area of \$2 biluntil half-way through election lion a year.

The choice was between Dem- dous and troublesome years: textile or shoe industries. But structure of AT&T, which feels ocratic segregationist Lester The creation of NATO, the Ko- the automotive industry is a it needs an 8 per cent return on Maddox and Republican con- rean War, the assaults by Sen. business of big companies, per- its capital in order to fulfill its servative Howard H. Callaway. Joseph R. McCarthy. But if his haps a requirement of volume obligations to customers and Neither got the required majori- standing with the electorate production. Ford, Chrysler and stockholders. ty in the general election be- seemed low, it was anything but General Motors are amont the cause of a write-in movement. that with historians.

vorite in the 259-member Gener- the White House, a poll of 75 General Electric are the others, while others judge us by what al Assembly which has 229 historians placed him among Chase Manhattan Bank re- we have already done .--Democrats. The Democratic the near great among the presi- viewed recent literature and Henry Wadsworth Longnominee was confident. Calla- dents with the reservation that distilled these are the prevalent fellow. American poet. way, whose chances obviously future historians might well list suffered a setback with the him with the great ones. The popularity of Johnson's

Maddox ran second in the new presidency sailed through popular vote but got his boost 1964, climaxed by an overwhen first the U.S. Supreme whelming victory over his Re-Court and later the Georgia Su- publican challenger, Sen. Barry preme Court upheld a provision Goldwater, who unwittingly aidof the state constitution which ed and abetted Johnson's victosays the legislature shall break ry by being way out of step with his times, as the voters showed. House members dealt with Then, in 1965, with the help of

another thorny problem during his Democratic-run Congress, the opening day, seating civil Johnson reached new heights: He got through the greatest Court rulings also opened the batch of major legislation in one way for the seating of the 26- year in American history. year-old Negro Democrat from

Nevertheless, it was in 1965 Atlanta, who was denied his that Johnson began to underseat a year ago. He took the mine his own popularity by the oath of office with several other firm, strong stand he took in members, and there was no putting the United States up to challenge. Rep. James Floyd of its neck in the war in Vietnam. But it wasn't until 1966 that Trion protested in a one-man

the edge of his popularity wore Bond was barred by the off and the public opinion polls House last year because he en- continually showed his prestige dorsed a statement calling U.S. with the people going down, It was in the off-year elections

of 1966 - just as in the case of sion and murder. He also said he admired the courage of per- Truman in 1948 - that the popusons who burned their draft larity of Johnson's leadership landed in the basement. The cards but would not burn his Republicans, while not regain. ing control of Congress, won enough seats to cut down Demo-

# ing his political future if he hopes for the presidency again. Perhaps Some **Corporations**

cratic control.

Even within his own party,

particularly among governors, Johnson's leadership was at-

tacked. And Congress in 1967

may spend sometime examini-

ing some of the Johnson pro-

grams already on the books

like a very creative year in Con-

gress. But it is in this year, with

the Vietnamese war continuing.

that Johnson must start rebuild-

Therefore, this does not look

than in approving new ones.

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - American Telephone has just reported total revenue for the three months ending with November of nearly \$3.1 billion, which is a now — is the kind of candidate lot more revenue than a state the size of Texas collects in a

Comparisons such as this constantly reopen, or keep alive that old, old discussion of how big is too big, a question to which needs. there is perhaps no sure an-

American business is big. About 60 American corporations have annual income of a billion Gradually, his troubles piled \$500 million we can count about

There are some obvious exlaws broken through monopoly These, however, were rela-

tively easy to discern because specific antitrust regulations

How do you make a detersince 1928 gained control of both mination when laws are not House and Senate. His troubles clearly broken? For critical with the Republican-run Con-gress became so intense that what is small now would have AT&T is un they evoked new sympathy for been large 50 years ago. What is industry but with far less free-Truman, although not much, it big in one industry is not in andom than can a manufacturing other.

Without a doubt a company of

top five companies in sales. We judge ourselves by Maddox was the decided fa- In 1962, ten years after he left Standard Oil of New Jersey and what we feel capable of doing

Florida Law Struck Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court struck down today the 1966 reapportionment of the Florida Legislature, holding that it fell short of the high court's "one man, one vote"

standards. The 7-2 decision, reversing a ruling by the U.S. District Court in Miami, was given by Justice Byron R. White, Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart

dissented. The District Court endorsed the plan last March though it found over-representation in Senate districts of up to 15.90 per centsand under-representation of up to 10.56 per cent. In examining the House districts the court found deviations of up

-not necessarily provencharges against big business: - It decides which products to

make and then forces them on the public. -It dominates education by

to 18.28 per cent.

forcing schools to teach subjects that meet job requirements. -It governs the labor market,

forcing individuals to adapt skills and educations to its - It magnifies unemployment

problems by refusing to hike the unskilled and by failing to move into depressed areas.

Even if these accusations are accepted, could the truth of them be established in regard to a specific company? Would it take a long, long investigation with inconclusive answers?

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AT&T is the world's largest corporation, owning and operating 85 per cent of the nation's telephones. It has assets well over \$30 billion, employs 800,000 workers-despite automationand has nearly three million

AT&T is unique. It rules its enterprise. It is regulated by the General Motors, for example, Federal Communications Commissions. And, because of its

The FCC now is studying the Then came his truly tremen- this size would dominate the entire cost, price and profit



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1-4-6tc JOHNSON GRASS HAY, for sale, will deliver 5 bales or more, call PR 7-3743

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First white child born in New England was Peregrine White who was born on the Mayflower while it was in

## 95 Apartments Unfurnished

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, phone PR 7-9954. 1-10-6tc

107 Restaurants

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No group too large Joda Nelson, Nashville, Ark.

102 Real Estate For Sale

NICE 2 Bedroom home, Hills of Hope Addition, Corner Lot, (100 x 150) knotty pine cabinets, Cherry paneled L. R. Fully Insulated - Utility room with Washer - dryer com. Bathpartially tiled, House need small amount of inside trim work, Owner moving to new employment, Priced to sell, \$5900, Phone PR 7-2644.

12-7-1mc 80 ACRES, Sandy land, mostly open, some good hardwood, springs, 1/2 fenced, Box A. Hope Star.

12-29-1 mc

large corner lot, close to town and school, large garden, pecan trees and fruit trees. Price reduced for quick sale. Call PR 7-5870 or see at 705 W.

1-9-4tc 100 acres with 7,000 four yearold peach trees in full production, all fenced, stock pond, 2 creeks, \$21,000. Jackson

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38 ACRES between DeAnn and of said court this 19th day of John said. Blevins Road, 10 acres open, December 1966. rest in young pine timber, barn, small chicken house, spring fed lake. Butane tank and septic tank installed, price \$4,000. 60 ACRES, small house, 48,000 broiler operation on blacktop, near Bodcaw, price \$30,000. 60 ACRES, excellent dwelling house, barn, 2 shops, fenced, pond, between Hope and Emmet on Old Highway 67, price \$16.800 E. M. MCWILLIAMS stead County, Arkansas. REL ESTATE, PR 7-3221.

1-10-4tc er back, answers to name of Need a low priced home? Heres ham, his wife (Defendants) what you're looking for - 4 No. 4010 rooms and bath - 1 & onethird acres on Guernsey Road -

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LEAVING STATE, must sell, 5 room home on corner lots in Emmet, completely remodeled, sacrifice at \$7500 on terms, Gerald J. Gilbert, 887. trustees and servants of the 2110.

1-10-6tp

# THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Treatment Depends on Nature of Kidney Stones By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

oxide tablets your recently recommended to prevent the formation of kidney stones?

A-Magnesium oxide is available in any pharmacy, but the dose you should take must be determined by your doctor. The orthophosphates used by British doctors consisted of potassium phosphate and sodium phosphate blended in such a way as to give a hydrogen ion concentra-tion (pH) of 7.4. Recent reports indicate that trihydroxymethylamino methane (Tham-E) is effective in dissolving

kidney stones. It must be remembered, however, that kidney stones may have various chemical components and the type of stone to be dissolved or prevented must be known before appropriate treatment can be prescribed.

Q-I am a 22-year-old man. I have chloasma about the eyes and temples. What could cause it? Is there any cure, or will it go away in time?

A-In women the most frequent causes of these light brown so-called liver spots are pregnancy and diseases of the ovaries but other causes applicable to either sex include diseases of the pituitary and adrenal glands and pellagra. Women may also get them from using estrogen skin creams or cosmetics that contain oil of bergamot.

Realty, Box 628, Atlanta, Tex- There is no satisfactory treat-The condition is not serious. ment. You should avoid exposure to sunlight as that inten-

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WARNING ORDER

In the CHANCERY Court of

Jim Cole

Clerk

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pany (Plaintiff) Vs.

In the Circuit Court of Hemp-

Arkansas Power & Light Com-

F. A. Barham and Gladys Bar-

WARNING ORDER

ham and Gladys Barham, his wife,

are warned to appear in the Hemp-

stead County Circuit Court with-

in thirty days and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, Ark-

WITNESS my hand, as Clerk

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NEA Telephotos

THE 1966 Nobel Prize for medicine has been awarded

to Dr. Charles B. Huggins, left, and Dr. Francis Rous.

The two men will split the \$60,000 prize, awarded for

their work in cancer research. Dr. Huggins is associated

with the University of Chicago while Dr. Rous is with

New York's Rockefeller Institute.

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people. — Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian spiritual

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of, on this 30th day of Decem-

January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1967

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A wholesale grocery salesman,

irked at one of his customers.

wrote him a scurrilous letter. But

the customer's secretary opened

the letter and read it before pass-

defamation? The court said yes,

because he was familiar with the

secretary's habit of checking the

mail. The court said he should

have foreseen that his accusa-

tions would become public just the

third party, even though he sees

or hears the accusation, cannot

But there is no liability if the

In one case, a virtuous woman

was accused of immorality-in

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England 49 Rejects

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Q-I am 65 years old. I have started to menstruate again very slightly every month. What could cause this?

A-The commonest cause of uterine bleeding that occurs after the menopause is cancer of the uterus. Bleeding may also occur in women with very large fibroids, very high blood pressure, calcium deficiency, purpura or scurvy and from taking too large a dosage of female hormones. The cause should be determined without delay.

Q-My medical report reads: "Chronic cervicitis and leiomyomata." What are these conditions?

A-Cervicitis is an inflammation of the cervix (neck) of the uterus usually due to a low-grade infection. Leiomyomata are benign muscular tumors closely related to uterine fibroids.

Q-I have heard that a sign pregnancy is when the basal temperature remains up son himself, then his reputation at postovulatory level for 40 has not suffered at all. While a days or more. Does the tem- private, face-to-face insult might perature come back down occasionally amount to a criminal while a woman is pregnant? offense, it is not grounds for a

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John, alone with Edward in an

washer and dryer connections.
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Plaintiff, Gladys C. West.

For defamation of character? No. Witness my hand and the seal because nobody else heard what

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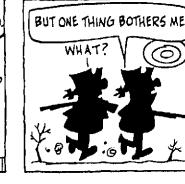
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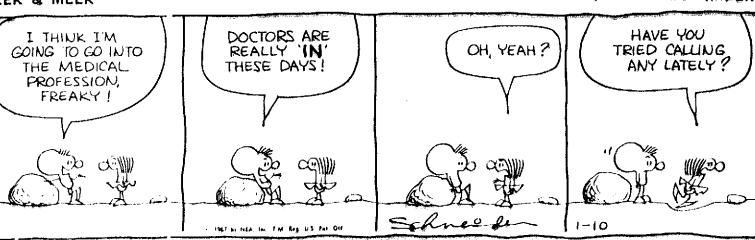








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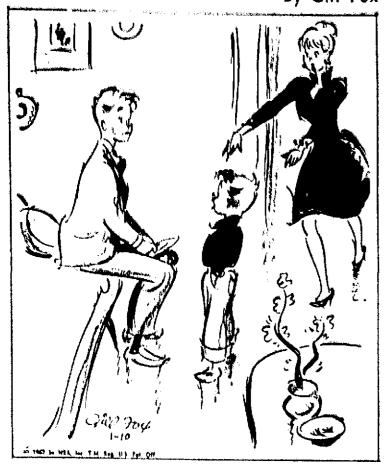
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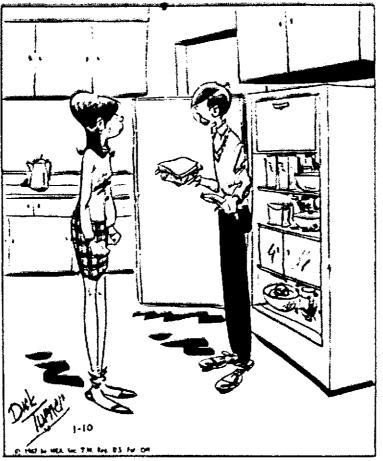
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front of her very young children. A man wrote a bristling letter A court found no defamation, Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 to the widow next door, accusing since the children had no idea Popular Av., Memphis, Tenn., "The essence of the injury," 38111; 960 Hartford Bldg, she sued him for defamation of said the court, "is the effect upon Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michcharacter. But the court denied the minds of the hearers." And igan Ave., Chicago . UC III.; her claim, because the man had here there was no effect at all. 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, An American Bar Association pub. N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., lic service feature by Will Bernard. Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivil © 1967 American Bar Association Tower, Oklahoma City. Okla.

# By FRANK O'NEAL



"I don't know about Sis, but Mom likes you. She said she thought you were pretty good raw material!"



"Of COURSE I think of you as something more than just a friend, Janie! I don't ask my friends to do my homework!"









By Chic Young





The Air Force library program helps U.S. airmen throughout the world make constructive use of their leisure time. According to The World Almanac, the program has 175 main libraries within the continental United States and 65 outside. The total collection is over 5.3 million volumes; annual circulation is 14.1 million.

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**SEE OUT OUR WAY** 



"I'm limited to three-minute phone calls, Gladys. So we'll just have to keep dialing each other back and forth!"

# BLONDIE -- DO YOU REALIZE THAT WOMEN CONTROL NINETY PER CENT OF THE COUNTRYS WEALTH?

WIN AT BRIDGE

## By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today's hand from the "Ace of Spies" shows Jason Winkman playing a four-spade con-tract against Charley Solo-mon, one of our all-time great bridge players.

Winkman's first comment on the hand is, "Never mind the bidding. Almost everyone got to four spades, poor players because they don't know how to bid and experts by By NEG COCHRAN calculated misbidding.

We disagree with this. The bidding in the box shows how North and South should bid to the spade game.

Charley opened the four of clubs. Here is Winkman's description of the play.

"I read him for a short club suit and probably three spades. The way the cards lie the hand is a cinch but it doesn't require much analysis to see that a fellow might go down if he worked at it. You are off two red aces. There may be a club ruff and there may be a natural club loser. Transportation is very tight. This isn't a normal newspaper hand. There are

too many problems involved.

I decided to come off dummy with a low spade. When East produced the king



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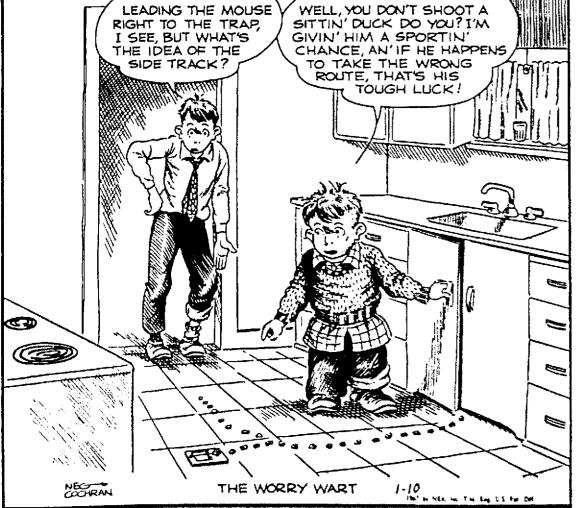
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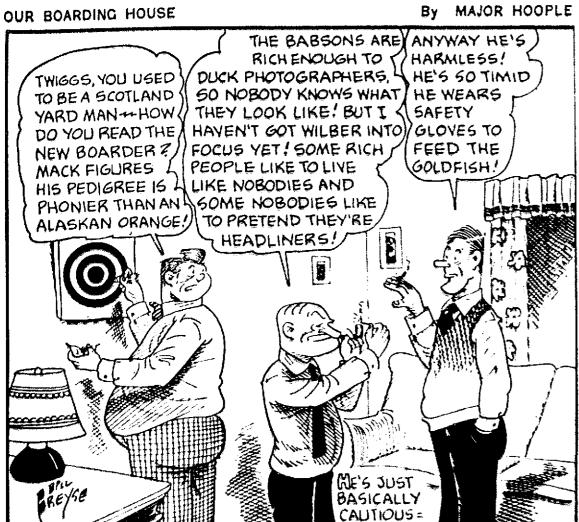


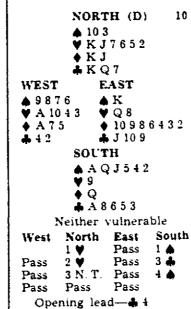
..BUT I DUNNO HOW LONG WE CAN STAY WITH YOU...











I was in really good shape. I took my ace, returned to dummy with the ten of spades, and came off with the jack of diamonds.

"Charley's ace picked up my queen and at this point I was a cinch to make the rest of the tricks unless Charley was smart enough to lay down his ace of hearts. Unfortunately. Charley didn't get his reputation by making bad plays. He laid down his ace of hearts and held me to five odd

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What do you do A-Bid four spades. You have a maximum raise from one to two and can afford to go on because jour partner has invited you to do so

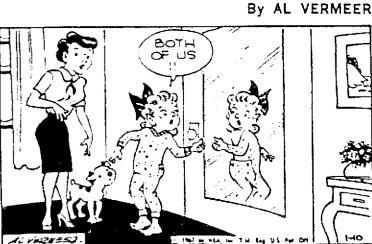
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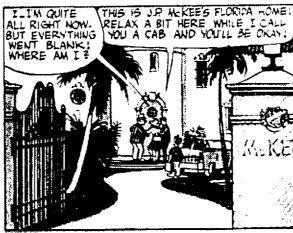
YES, SIR! YOU TWO'VE GOT A JOB WITH OUR BAND FOR AS LONG







## CAPTAIN EASY







## THE WILLETS







## WINTHROP

WAIT A MINUTE FAND HERE LOMES A REPLACEMENT FOR JOHNNY UNITAG AT QUARTERBACK...IT'S THE GREAT WINTHROP WORTLE! zß



By DICK CAVALLI

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# TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM

## By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. SAIGON Vietnam — (NEA)

-Vietnamese maidens, once shrouded with ancient Oriental humility, are brazenly plunging into the wild, wild Western world of revealing at-

They used to bind feet over

Now they hitch up other

parts of the body. Gone are the mandarin collars, the granny-length dresses. It's girdles, garters and peekaboo gowns these

Sunglasses are in and flowered fans are out.

And pads and fads are in such great demand in Saigon stores that a disturbed vernacular daily here refers to the spree as "The great hustline explosion."

Naturally, it's all America's fault.

One native elder, shaking his head at the trend, explains it this way: "The French influenced our women also. But with them everything was always on a purely professional

"Americans, however, put such relationships at least partly on a romantic level. It sweeps our girls off their feet . and they are doing everything they can to perpetuate the situation.

They are, indeed. Local gals in fervent prayer they will entice a soldier into marriage.

And it is working. Despite of late. all manner of social and political hurdles, 200 such marriages were made in 1965 and and another 228 were sealed and sticky hair spray to top it in the first 11 months of the off current year.

more, seem to be working the cobblestones atop shoes 1885.

NEW YORK-MOSCOW

Timing the Cost of Living

20 MINUTES

73 MINUTES

POTATOES

2 MINUTES

17 MINUTES

163 MINUTES

EGGS

Favored hangout of the college-bound

this fall is likely to be the coffee house,

that European import that first got a foot-

hold in New York's Greenwich Village,

spread to other large cities and is now

rapidly becoming a familiar part of the

scene on compuses across the country.

It's neutral ground for faculty and stu-

dents, the place to go for coffee plus-

cards, chess and conversation about any-

thing and everything—life, love, God and

14 MINUTES

well. Although today's Oriental is hardly a carbon of yesteryear's feet-rubbing, eyefluttering spouse, they have their good points.

"My wife," says an Air Force sergeant, "is attractive, affectionate and intelligent. Yet she never thinks of disagreeing with me.'

Never?

"Really. She combines the best qualities of two worlds."

Other experienced girlwatchers here, however, will not buy this opinion. The common complaint is that Vietnamese womanhood has swung so far West that it has forsaken good taste.

Vietnamese husbands are especially irritated.

"Take my wife," says one.
"She has learned all of the white woman's deceitfulness. She has become what I think you call a vamp.'

In what way?

"Money is one example." Yes?

"Recently, she asked to buy coat.''

And? "I refused. I cannot afford."

So? "She told me straight out, if didn't buy the coat, she would go to any one of several Americans who would gladly

buy it instead.' But in any case, regardless of where the cash comes in such goings on, probably, burn joss sticks nightly here from, Viet girls are buying in such goings on, probably, but it all adds up to at least coats, shoes and skimpy little things in enormous quantities

> Thirteen-year-olds, in training bras, are using mascara on their eyes, white lipstick

Most of the ties, further-skirts are sauntering around streetcars, a change made in the U.S. 25th Division are spentred to be unabled.

DRESS

5 HOURS

49 HOURS

231/4 HOURS

183 HOURS

SOAP

3 MINUTES

21 MINUTES

MEN'S SHOES

614 HOURS

41 HOURS

The cost of living in the United States may be going up, but it's still far from being the

problem Soviet citizens face in making ends meet. Basing a study on estimated 1966 gross

hourly earnings of manufacturing employes in New York and Moscow, the National Indus-

trial Conference Board found that the Muscovite must put in from two to more than 15

times as much time on the job as the New Yorker to pay for basic necessities.

Campus Coffee House



FASHION PLATES, South Vietnamese style, are these young ladies of Salgon. The girls of Salgon are beginning to pick up fashion tastes of American girls-everything from sunglasses to stretch pants.

By PETER ARNETT

(AP) - Here in Rach Kien, cen-

ter of the richest rice district in

Vietnam, U.S. troops are learn-

ing firsthand the dilemmas of

pacify the countryside at the

farmhouses are being de-

The orders to a battalion of

They must fight a war and

the Mekong River delta.

RACH KIEN, South Vietnam

with wobbly 3-inch heels. Troops Must Fight and

Twenty-year-olds, on motorbike seats, speed along the avenues with enough leg showing to strike a furloughed soldier blind.

And the older types, in Mercedes automobiles, wiggle through town in stretch pants which appear to be painted

There is both good and bad one obvious truth. Even though this city is near the equator, there's another reason soldiers here perspire.

Baltimore was the first American city to replace its horse-Sixteen-year-olds, in mini-drawn trolleys with electric

BREAD

6 MINUTES

MILK

6 MINUTES

SUGAR

3 MINUTES

47 MINUTES

WOMEN'S SHOES

51/2 HOURS

38 HOURS

23 MINUTES

00 NEW YORK CITY 00 MOSCOW

Shoot only when shot at, use artillery fire extremely sparing-1966 WORKTIME ly, avoid destroying crops and especially homes.

The military aim is to drive the enemy's local forces and guerrillas out of Rach Kien district. The pacification aim is to win over the population to the American side.

But the 2nd Battalion, 14th Regiment, is facing frustrations that reflect many fears about the delta war.

The Americans came to Rach Kien in a hurry. The Saigon government gave up the town in October 1965, because of mounting Viet Cong pressure. Then nine-tenths of the town's 3,500 population moved out, either as refugees to Saigon, 20 miles to the northwest, or into the hinterland with the Viet Cong.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, is known to have given his personal blessing to the scheme to put Americans in Rach Kien to force back the Viet Cong and pacify the district.

Things went quickly.

same time. And as the days go demanded 30,000 plastersby, more and more peasant about \$250- rent per month, exorbitantly high even in Saigon for a house of this kind.

The scheme to retake and pacify Rach Kien was formulated without conferring with provincial officials. Therefore the town is not included in the 1967 pacification budget for Long An

"All the talk and negotiations in the world are useless if we don't have the money to pay for these homes, and we need it in a hurry," one U.S. officer commented.

Lack of funds is also holding up schemes to rebuild the school, currently occupied by U.S. soldiers as a supply depot and mess hall, and also to clean up the large dispensary which the Viet Cong used as a rest center,

The Americans have built up the homes they occupy into sandbagged fortifications, with machine guns poking out from doorways and windows.

Rach Kien itself. The countryside is so lush that every inch of
ground is planted in rice

the houses within the village of its gain. The gain, reduced by short-term loss, reduce the remainder by 50 per ground is planted in rice. about half the village, occupy- long-term loss, it is taxed at ing 30 houses. Some had been 100 per cent. abandoned over the year, others still held families. Saigon government officials began discussing with Americans indemnities and rents. One

woman arrived from Saigon and The commander of the American unit, Lt. Col. Charles A. Gil-

lis, Colorado Springs, Colo., paid immediate indemnity for two thatched homes knocked down by the blast from landing helicopters. One home owner received 4,000 plasters, another 1,000. That payment almost exhausted the battalion's pacification funds.

Province.

# The battalion flew in to Rach the place to go



There's often entertginment, too, ranging from chamber music to folk singing, as above at Ohio's Kent State University where the coffee house is "The Needle's Eye," g "non-prophet" organization.



Collegians find the coffee house right for an intimate twosome or a gathering of the gang. Scene of the pictures above and at right is "The Hovel" at Philadel-phia's Drexel Institute.



Campus coffee houses find a variety of sponsors. For Drexel's "Hovel," two young Protestant ministers made over their home basement. Kent's United Christian Fellowship runs "The Needle's Eye." "Why," above left, for Wright Junior College students on Chicago's West Side, is a YMCA project. Pride of the University of Denver's "Sign of the Tarot," above right, run by divinity students and named for reproductions of antique French fortune-telling cards on the walls, is an antique espresso machine. You don't hardly see them any more, the Denverites say.



# If You Deal in Stocks, An Accounting is Due

By RAY DE GRANE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

All stock sales made during 1966 must be recorded on Schedule D, a special supplement to be attached to your Form 1040.

Your broker's buy and sell confirmation slips should supply you all the information you need to complete the schedule.

First, separate your transactions into short-term and long-term deals. If you held the asset six months or less before the sale, it is a shortterm. Sales involving assets are long-term.

Report first all short-term transactions indicating any losses in brackets () in the margin. Commingle the gains and losses to arrive at a net short-term gain or loss.

Follow the same procedure with your long-term transactions arriving finally at a net long-term gain or loss.

The net short-term gain or loss and the net long-term Kien, a few days before Christ- gain or loss are then commas and encountered the first bined. If there is a net shortproblem. There was no place to term gain and a net long-term bivouac the troops other than in gain, deduct 50 per cent of the houses within the village of long-term gain. If the result So the Americans moved into term gain, after reduction by

If a net loss results, it is



fully deductible against ordinary income up to a maximum

Any unused loss carryover from preceding years may be used to offset gains.

A loss carryover retains its held longer than six months original character. If it results originally from short-term transactions it retains that identity and is used against short-term gains each year. If

it resulted from long-term transactions it consistently remains in the long-term category until finally used up.

Formerly, loss carryovers expired in five years if not used. Now they may be carried forward indefinitely until exhausted.

(NEXT: Accounting for the sale of a home.)

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# Lodz Film-Making School Catches Eye of Hollywood

By TOM A. CULLEN European Staff Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LODZ, POLAND—(NEA)— Hollywood has always scorned the idea that the knockabout art of moviemaking can be taught in a classroom.

The pioneer directors learned their trade the hard way by dodging custard pies and directing Keystone Kop chases, runs the Hollywood legend. No amount of text- ration, and also write a theo- tests, aspiring cameramen are books could possibly help.

But here in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, they are trying to reverse this process, and to turn out the Alfred Hitchcocks and the Cecil B. de Milles of the future as the result of four years of intensive study.

The Lodz Film School has met with marked success so far. Every Polish film director who has made a name for himself since the war has passed through this school. These include Andrzey Wajda ("Diamonds and Ashes") and Roman Polanski ("Knife in the Water"),

The Lodz Film School—or the Polish State Higher School of Theater and Films, to give it its full title—was founded in 1948 to fill a gap, the majority of Polish filmmakers having been either killed or scattered during the war. Today it is probably the

most exclusive school of its kind in the world. Rigid entrance exams screen out all but the most talented. (Recently there were 22 applications to fill one vacancy.) Even if the applicant succeeds in gaining admittance there is the tuition fee—\$350 a month if you happen to be an American. Fortunately, the majority of its 184 students have scholarships of one sort or another.

There are no North Americans attending the Lodz Film School at the moment, but there are several from Argentina and Chile. The school, however, has excellent rela-

tions with American university film schools, such as those at Columbia, the University of Southern California and UCLA.

Many American teachers of film technique have visited Lodz to study the school's methods, and Professor Jerzy Toeplitz from Lodz is flying to Los Angeles this month to lecture at UCLA for one year.

The school is located on the outskirts of the city in a mansion which formerly belonged to a textile millionaire and which was expropriated when the Communists came to power. Here the atmosphere is a monastic one (there are only a handful of women among those studying to be directors and cameramen)

Each student is expected to make at least four films during his four-year study at the school. In practice he can go as fast as his ambition pushes him, and many students turn

out twice this number of people, objects, inscriptions. films, most of them short doc- Or again, he may be shown

is in Polish, foreign students it shot by shot, making drawmust either have mastered ings to illustrate his points. the language before their ar- This tests visual memory. Tower of Babel."

duce what is known as a di- scene. ploma film of 30 minutes du- In addition to these literary retical paper, which he must asked to use the ground glass defend before a committee of of a camera and to compose professors. The diploma film still life and figure composican either be a documentary tions, giving them titles. This or it can be fictional.

Many of the Lodz diploma phy.' films are so good that they The first year is really an have won international prizes extension of the entrance ex-(Roman Polanski's "Two Men ams, with lectures in philosoand a Wardrobe" was one phy, literature and history of such prize-winner). Last year the fine arts, and in such techthe Museum of Modern Art in nical subjects as perspective New York devoted a week to drawing, optics, photo-chemshowing these films.

The Lodz Film School ing. makes it a firm rule that all of its faculty must be actively School are almost certain to engaged in the film industry.

"The film is changing so rapidly that only those who work with it daily can be of real value to our students," says Professor Stanislav Wohl. who is assistant rector, "This makes it rather hard to schedule lectures, for often the lecturers get tied up with film make a film against the work and cannot get away." The Lodz entrance exams Wohl.

are so thorough that they have since been copied by other film schools. For ex- queen mother: "Take a lowly ample, a candidate may be seat, for your beautiful crown tossed an idea, or a single has come down from your word, such as "Einstein," and head."-Jeremiah 13:18. asked to improvise it, using

a short piece of film twice. Inasmuch as all instruction and then be asked to describe

rival in Lodz, or spend their In recent exams, candidates first year here cramming were given a Chekov short Polish at a language school, story to read, and then asked which is known locally as the to transpose the story to modern times, to cast it using for-To graduate from the film eign as well as Polish actors, school each student must pro- and to write the script for one

is known as "dry photogra-

istry and the theory of edit-

Graduates of the Lodz Film get good jobs, either in Poland or abroad. Polish television, which started only in 1954, is grabbing them, as is the film industry. How much freedom do they have in Poland? "You can do anything within the bounds of good taste, as long as you don't state," says assistant rector

Say to the king and the



HUMAN SUSPENSION device designed for immediate treatment of accident victims was part of equipment displayed at the International Congress of Surgery in Budapest, Hungary. The device consists of a series of universally jointed clamps and hydraulic platforms totally adjustable to assist surgeons working on multiple injury cases.

# **Our Daily Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

## No Man Is Above the Law--**Not Even Powell**

he Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives on Monday stripped Adam Clayton Powell of his post as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, and the odds are the House will refuse to seat him for his new term as a congress-

The Harlem preacher and po-Iltician screamed at the last moment that he was being persecuted because he was a Negro. For propaganda purposes some Negro leaders profess to believe that - but citizens generally, both black and white, have read the charges against Powell for many months and know that the accusation of bias simply isn't true.

What is true is exactly the reverse: Powell has deliberately traded on the fact he is a Negro to protect him in wholesale graft of public funds that would have retired a white politician years ago.

But Powell's scandals became too much for even his liberal political friends and in the end they put him out of office and defied the Negro bloc vote.

There is a deadly parallel between the Negro Powell and James Hoffa, white head of the powerful Teamsters Union, Both were corrupt. Both traded on the fact they had behind them vast vote-getting organizations-but both were brought to justice in the traditional American way.

It speaks well for the inherent good character of the Congress that it finally acted against Powell despite the political risk that was involved.

put him in a position of emi- House Education and Labor nence and power only to see him Committee, says "every penny switch public funds to private of money it spends will be acpurposes and risk expulsion from counted for." public life and arouse public distrust of his followers. But rank line to head the committee beand file Negroes know this is an cause, among other things, old story among whites also. The Powell was accused by a House remedy, whatever your race, is committee of deception in hanto get a new and trustworthy lea- dling his committee's travel

# Congress Is Against Take Hike

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON (AP) - A sampling of sentiment in the new Congress, as indicated by a ness to do whatever is required

to finance the Vietnam war. As to the war itself, the preponderant view is for a greater effort to wind it up speedily, reflecting a high degree of impatience with how things are going now.

Views of how to get on to a settlement ranged from far greater use of military power, particularly bombing, to a stepped up diplomatic offensive. The questions asked in the

poll were these: 1. Vietnam: Do you favor present policies in the Vietnam war? If not, what do you suggest?

2. Taxes: Are you in favor of new taxes to support the Vietnam war and the home war on er.

Replies were received from about 40 per cent of the Senate and House membership. Many could not be reached before Congress convened.

On both subjects, the responses were usually highly qualified, so much so as to prohibit their tabulation in precise categories.

Running through many of the comments was an oft-sounded note of complaint that neither members of Congress nor the American people were getting all the information they should about policies and intentions as to Vietnam.

This reflection of the mood of the present, even though the had been refused. last word from him was that he had not made up his mind.

Congressional leaders are laydent's early requests.

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led by President Liu Shao-chi,

Other reports from Peking

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Ministry of Public Security, the

Wang Kuang-mei, by Red Guards, a demand that "coun-

ter-revolutionaries" be dealt

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## **Facts About** 90th Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here at a glance are facts about the 90th Congress:

Convenes: 12 noon EST today. President: Delivers State of the Union message to joint session at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Powell: House considers whether to seat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. Other business: Official elec-

tion of leaders, swearing in of members, consideration of some rules.

Senate lineup: 64 Democrats, 36 Republicans, gain of 3 seats for Republicans since 89th Con-

House lineup: 248 Democrats to 187 Republicans, gain of 47 seats for Republicans since 89th

# **Congress to Get Message** From Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 90th Congress convenes today and within hours will hear from President Johnson what he wants it to do this year.

The President is scheduled to deliver his State of the Union message in the House chamber against these economic lures, at 9:30 p.m. EST, only 9½ hours and rebuffed what it called after the first banging of the "sugar-coated bullets." gavels for this less heavily Democratic Congress.

Congressional leaders expect firmly oppose "putting bank-Johnson to call for revisions of notes in command." the draft law; continuance, probably with reduced fibillion extra to finance the war forces who have created chaos surprise move. in Vietnam, and increased So- and violence on the mainland. Albert DeSalvo, who claims cial Security benefits.

Amidst signs that he will continue a wait-and-see policy on for restraint at one of the con-related to the stranglings. taxes, leaders do not expect an tinuing high-level meetings of immediate request for a tax Mao's purge group in Peking increase.

crease. Sunday with Mao's sharp-Johnson will be facing a tongued wife, Chiang Ching, House with a 248-187 Demo- present. cratic edge, down 47 seats since The faction led by Mao and the last election, and a Senate Defense Minister Lin Piao controlled by Democrats 64 to meanwhile stepped up their 36, off 3 Democratic seats since denunciation of the power group

Before the President goes to party General Secretary Teng Capitol Hill tonight, members of Hsiao-ping and Tao Chu, a vice Congress will be grappling with premier who until a week ago organizational and rules battles, was regarded as one of Mao's Sparking opening day in the men. Chou was quoted as saying

House is the dispute over wheth- he approved criticism of his er to seat Rep. Adam Clayton trio. Powell, D-N.Y. told of the sudden takeover of House Democrats, ignoring their leadership's pleas to go

easy, stripped Powell Monday of his chairmanship of the Edu- virtual kidnaping of Liu's wife, cation and Labor Committee.

Here are the situations on oth-

- Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, a liberal, and ble new worker violence in Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, generally pro-adminisbusy session. Bills and resolu- tration except on civil rights, tions flooded the hoppers in both are the expected candidates for houses and some of the first- secretary of the Democratic Mao workers in a Canton hospi-Conference at a Senate Demo- tal, there were no new Chinese cratic caucus today. Sen. Fred accounts of violence today on R. Harris of Oklahoma dropped out Monday from the race for curred in Nanking and Shanghai

the No. 3 leadership post. - Sen. George Murphy of California and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania are matched for Republican Senate campaign chairman at a party caucus. Murphy is favored, Republicans Supt. of Schools James H. Jones

in using it.

year term without the right of until Wednesday a bipartisan turned over to the City Police move to make it easier to cut or the Sheriff's office, he said,

ST. LOUIS (AP)- A deal val- sack lunch and the meal will be Holsted of North Little Rock co- ued at \$27.9 million involving at 12 noon, . . this will be fol-

> The Hope Junior-Senior PTA will meet tonight in the Junior tor. . . all parents are urged to

# AP News Digest

WASHINGTON

House members vote on the seating of Rep. Adm Clayton Powell stripped of his committee chairmanship.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, Kentucky Democrat due to succeed TOKYO (AP)--- Opponents of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell as Mao Tse-tung in the big port head of the House Education city of Shanghai were accused and Labor Committee, says today of resorting to economic "every penny of money it warfare in an effort to disrupt spends will be accounted for.'

The 90th Congress convenes and President Johnson outlines Shanghai "revolutionary his legislative program tonight. workers" made the charge in a The government opens its message to Mao reported by the case in the trial of Bobby Bak-

Pro-Mao workers in Shanghai er. walked off their jobs and para-United States will deploy an antyzed communications, transbe addressed" in the defense the South Vietnamese capital. The message to Mao today said a handful of reactionary budget, the Pentagon says. Communist leaders in Shanghai

VIETNAM material benefits as bait to cor- changed strategy but not their

rupt some workers ideological. objectives in 1966.

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the masses onto the evil road of Turmoil and confusion are economism, so as to shift the reported increasing in Red Chi- ation of up to 10,000 Vietnamese general orientation of the strug- na as Mao Tse-tung's supporters gle, disrupt production and the intensify attacks on their oppostate finances, and sabotage the nents.

great proletarian cultural revo-Chiang Kai-shek is ready to return to the mainland if the It said the "staunch revolutionary left" have seen through al chaos, a Chinese Nationalist that his objective remains the these schemes, have stood out ambassador says.

men claim President Nasser ordered gas and napalm It said the pro-Maoists would dropped on Yemini towns. "seize complete victory" and NATIONAL

The Georgia Legislature sets men a month. Red China's Premier Chou out on the task of electing a En-lai was reported today to governor.

nancing, of "Great Society" have called for a letup in at- The future of American Moprograms enacted by the 89th tacks on five of his vice pre- tors is in new hands after its Congress; from \$10 billion to \$15 miers by the militant Maoist two top officers bow out in a mands.

> Japanese correspondents in he is the Boston strangler, goes Peking said Chou made his plea on trial. The charges are not

# Hits Back of School Bus, **Badly Hurt**

John Hughes, Negro resident of 418 Laurel St. Hope, was critically injured about 7:30 a.m. today when the car which he was driving ran into the back end of a school bus on Highway No. 4, about 12 miles out of Hope.

He was brought to a local hospital by a Herndon ambulance. He sustained a head injury and broken legs and his condition was described as critical.

State Policeman Neal investi-

## **Child Perishes** at Fordyce

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) - An 11-month old child was killed Monday when fire destroyed a six-room house at Fordyce.

The victim was identified as Cecilia Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Johnson. Cause of the fire was not

## last week. **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

also are picking a Senate Con- said today that bus drivers are goference chairman, probably ing to crack down on motorists Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of who don't observe the school bus laws. . . . the situation is get-- The House may battle over ting out of hand, Mr. Jones said members empowered to recom-mend streamlining, consolida-ago to keep legislation from motorists passed buses that were being bottled up in the Rules stopped, even though the bus Committee, Democrats voted warning lights were on in each Monday to retain it but Republicase. . . "we have been real cans want it modified to remove lenient but some folks just don't some of the speaker's discretion realize the danger", Mr. Jones said . . . from now on the license - The Senate will not take up of the violating driver will be

> Thursday, January 12, the Hope Dee Turnage, Chairman, reports Women's Golf Association will that \$1,755 has been contributed Supreme Court ruled unants meet at the Country Club, . . . so far,

ketball game in the Bodcaw Gym. auditorium, nasium on Saturday, January 14 At this time there will be at 6:30 p.m. . . . admission is speeches and skits to empha-\$1 per family. . , there will be size the importance that well all kinds of entertainment and dressed, good mannered students hot dogs and hamburgers will be are an important part of school available at the concession stand life. ... the men will take over the The most perfectly groomed cheerleading department for the class will be dismissed at 2:15 night. . . everyone is invited. Friday. There will also be small

Hempstead County show that rew respect for one's selfand school, turns have been coming in very well, and the goal for this coun- BULLETINS ty is now within view. . . Mrs.

James L. Burton, 26, son of out government authorization, Mrs. Ola Burton of Hope, Ark. At the same time the court 20, where he is assigned to the tries out of bounds. lives in Hope Rt. 2.

# **Americans** Start Big Offensive

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By ROBERT TUCKMAN SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - A massive American force backed by planes, armor and artillery has launched the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war in an attempt to sweep the Viet Cong out of the jungled "Iron Triangle" 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon.

The objective is to capture a major headquarters complex of The question of whether the the Communists and to clear enemy troops from the tangled timissile system "will certainly forests from which they menace

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command announced the "not reconciled to their defeat" The U. S. commander in Viet-multidivision operation was are "playing new tricks. Using nam says the Communists launched at dawn Sunday. It said in the first three days 92 Viet Cong have been killed and 16 taken prisoner.

The operation includes evacupeasants living in the long-time Viet Cong bastion and their resettlement in other localities.

Westmoreland told newsmen that the enemy had changed his present disorders lead to gener- military strategy in 1966, but same: "To unity Vietnam by force as a Communist state." In Two defecting Egyptian aira year-end review, he said the enemy strength in South Vietnam exceeds 280,000 men, and infiltration from North Vietnam more than 8,000

> Other than the drive in the Iron Triangle, no major engagements were reported by the U.S. and South Vietnamese com-

U.S. headquarters said American Marines took sporadic mortar and small arms fire in their sweep of Thanh Phu Peninsula 55 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. But there has been no contact of any size since the Leathernecks landed last Friday, and so far only four enemy have been reported killed and five taken prisoner.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 45 Viet Congkilled by government troops in repulsing two attacks on military posts 340 and 348 miles north-

east of Salgon. South Korea's Tiger Division reported 26 Viet Cong killed, 212

captured and 621 suspects pulled in during operation Maeng Ho 6, which has been going on since Jan. 3 about 13 miles south of Qui Nhon. The Koreans do not announce their own casualties.

Continuing bad weather once again hampered the U.S. air offensive over North Vietnam, and American pilots flew only 60 strike and reconnaissance missions Monday.

# Pride Is the Theme of School Week

The Hope High School Student Council, along with other High School organizations to sponsor "Take Pride In Yourself and Your School Week", January 8-12. This week will be marked by There will be a benefit bas- three different assemblies in the

cash prizes to the "best-kept" boy and girl in each class.

Totals for the 60th annual It is hoped that this project Christmas Seal Campaign in will spark a keen interest of self-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mously today that a citizen who holds a generally valid passport cannot be criminally prosecute ed for traveling to Cuba with-

was promoted to Army Special, upheld the government's right ist fourth class in Vietnam, Dec. to declare certain foreign coun-

101st Airborne Division'. . . he But travel to these countries entered the Army in December without specific authorization 1965 and arrived Overseas in Ap., may not lead to criminal proseril 1966. . his wife, Sharon, cution, Justice Abe Fortas said lives in Hope Rt. 2. for the high court,

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967

SAD PARTING takes place as Airman Second Class Robert Thorneburg of Charlotte, N.C. says goodbye to his sentry dog Nemo in Saigon. Both were wounded during a recent Viet Cong attack on Tan Son Nhut air base, and Nemo was credited with saving his master's life as well as discovering a group of the intruders. The team was split up because of Airman Thorneburg's medical evacuation to the states.

# **Powell's Successor** to Account for All **Money That's Spent**

By JOHN KOENIG JR. WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Carl D. Perkins, the Kentuckian As for Powell, he has dishon- due to succeed Rep. Adam Clayored the Negro movement which ton Powell as chairman of the

spending.

committee Perkins became its chairman-apparent Monday lery-on-wheels will be parked at when House Democrats voted to The Shopping Center, There is strip Powell of his chairman- no admission charge.

ship. "I did not seek this position in Samuel F. B. Morse portrait of this manner," Perkins told Gen. James Miller, the first ter- governor in 94 years. newsmen - and added that he ritorial governor of Arkansas and did not vote on the question of the Charles Bird King portrait ousting Powell.

al aid for school construction the invention of the telegraph. strongly against a tax increase and vocational education as he was one of the most imporbut with a reservation of readito consider. Education Act of 1963 and the graving by John James Audu-

Elementary and Secondary bon, "Five Birds," and a wa-Education Act of 1965, partly to tercolor by Winslow Homer, help fight poverty in his eastern Kentucky hill region district, is one of the great American areconomically one of the poorest in the nation and site of some of the nation's most active coal

Perkins says his committee Art in Andover, Mass. "will be operated in a democratic and above board manner, Any rules the committee wants Between then and the beginning to adopt will be okay with me."

mittee members slightly weakened Powell's powers as chair. The two previous exhibitions conman because of dissatisfaction sisted of "17th Century Dutch with the flamboyant New York- Paintings" from the Walter P.

rel with Powell and that they Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Colcooperated with no difficulty. lection, Williamsburg, Virginia, He said he does not anticipate any mass firings from a committee pay roll found by House

most extensive in the Capitol. Ky., where he still lives, Perkins got a law degree by attend- ded by the Lion Oil Company, ing evening classes in the old Jefferson School of Law at

## **Adams Field Work Delayed**

Louisville, Ky.

engineer on the proposed exthe convening Congress came pansion project of Adams Field K. Thomasson of Arkadelphia, amid increasing indications that here said Monday a delay of the defeated Republican candi-President Johnson will not ask one year would result because date for attorney general, refor a tax increase, at least for a federal grant of \$1.4 million portedly is in line for an ap-

The prediction came from lic Serve Commission. Gordon Grayson.

assumption that a tax increase ed to study possible ways of fi- within a few days. will not be among the Presi- nancing the proposed \$6.3 mil- There was no confirmation lion project.

# Artmobile to Visit in Hope Jan. 11

The exhibit "18th and 19th Cen-Perkins, 54, finds himself in tury Fine Art in America" will be on view in The Arkansas Arts Center Artmobile while it is in

Hope, Jan. 11-13. The exhibit consists of 17 pieces, twelve of which are from tional officers were the only the permanent collection of the items of consequence on the Arkansas Arts Center.

While in Hope, the huge gal-

Among the paintings are the of Gen. George Izard, the sec-But Perkins, beginning his ond territorial governor, Al-10th term, quickly tabbed feder- though Morse is best known for 19th century. The exhibition al-He sponsored the Vocational so includes a hand-colored en-"Mountain Landscape". Homer tists and is particularly noted for his watercolors. The watercolor in the exhibition is on loan from

the Addison Gallery of American The first Artmobile tour of the state began in December 1962. of the current tour, the Artmo-Late last year, dissident com- bile visited 159 communities and was viewed by 428,182 persons, Chrysler Collection and "Paint" Perkins says he has no quar- ings and Sculpture from the Abby

Designed exclusively for The Arkansas Arts Center, the Artmobile was a gift of Mr. and investigators to be one of the Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller, and A farm boy from Hindman, The Barton Foundation of El Do-

rado, Arkansas. Fuel is provi-The Artmobile's visit to Hope will be sponsored by Hope Junior Auxiliary,

## Thomasson in Line for Job

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - An By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Jerry pointment to the Arkansas Pub-

Several such rumors circulat-S. J. Beauchamp, chairman ed at the Capitol Monday, sayof the Airport Commission, said ing Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller ing out work schedules on the a committee had been appoint. would make the appointment

from GOP sources.

# Legislature to Hear **Addresses**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

Arkansas Legislature marked time today while its members said goodbye to a six-term governor and swore in his Republican replacement. The farewell address of Gov. Orval Faubus and the oath-taking of Gov.-elect Winthrop

agenda for the second day of the session. The legislature convened at noon Monday and less than an hour later, the Senate had given the first rebuff to Rockefel-

Rockefeller and other constitu-

ler, the state's first Republican Rockefeller asked the Senate through an aide to hold up confirmation of 93 appointments made by Faubus. The Senate rejected the request in executive session and approved all of the appointments, most of them to minor boards and commis-

Rockefeller said later that he would have a strong statement er start-of-session matters: about the Senate action Wednes-

day "after I'm governor." Legislators made it clear on opening day that this will be a day measures will be among the most important bills of the

Rep. Hays McClerkin of Texarkana and Rep. Charles Stewart of Fayetteville co-sponsored a bill to prohibit elected public officials and public employes from having any interest, financial or otherwise, which might conflict with proper dis-

charge of their duties. Rep. Bill Wells of Hermitage introduced a bill to create a State Government Reorganization Commission with eight tion and reorganization of state

Two proposals to change the law on the term of the governor were introduced. Sen. Oscar Alagood of Little Rock proposed an amendment to set a foursuccession.

Rep. Joe Hamilton of Harrison tossed in a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit \$20 Million a governor from serving more than two two-year terms in succession. Rep. Cal Ledbetter Jr. of Little Rock and Rep. Leon sponsored a proposed amend- the purchase of 20 independent lowed by a business meet, ment to lower the voting age telephone companies in 11 Rep. Jack Oakes and 50 oth- announced Monday by Con-

introduced in the Senate.

ers introduced the expected bill tinental Telephone Co. to grant university status to Ar- The company said it will pay High Auditorium. . . the topic kansas State College. The bill about \$1.2 million in cash and for discussion is the problems would "promote" the college in use about one million of its teenagers face today. . . Earl name only. A similar bill was common shares to acquire the Downs will serve as modera-

State Deal

members are asked to bring a

states, including Arkansas, was be present.